

Over TIME



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CLOCK WATCHING Randall Campbell eyes the clock for the seventh period bell to ring. The extra ten minutes each day caused students to frequently look at the clock.
(Photo by L.F.D.)

TEST GIVER Mrs. Judy Price watches over Phillip Cave, Jason Breeden and others during remediation testing. The remediation program involved 44 percent of the student body.
(Photo by L.F.D.)



STRIKING BAND The newly uniformed band marches down Stanley's Main Street during the Christmas parade. The band and booster members worked overtime for funding of the uniforms.
(Photo by L.F.D.)

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With the beginning of the seven period day, students found working overtime necessary. The extra class and shorter class periods along with the ten minute increase in each day resulted in more, not less homework.

Over 270 students out of the enrolled 613 found their assigned study hall cramped with remediation activities.

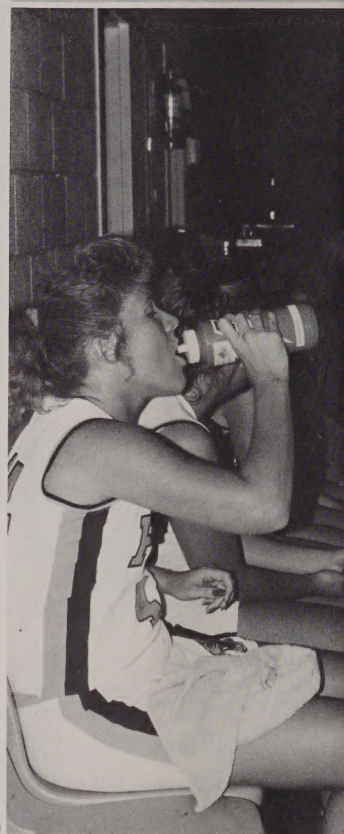
Students stayed after school for play and athletic practices, club meetings, and various works hops.

The varsity football team beat AA school Spotswood High in overtime. Luray went into triple overtime playing Stonewall during the Christmas Tournament on home court.

For the year that moved from the last of the eighties to a new decade, it became clearly evident that overtime permeated the school's activities.

(By C. Campbell and M. Stillwell)

WIPED OUT Rosalei Thompson cools off by drinking some water during half time at a girls' varsity basketball game. The team placed second in the regular season and first in the district tournament. (Photo by LFD)



OPEN FIRE Darrell Short, Wayne Good and fathers of the other FHA members stir kettles of apple butter on a Saturday morning. The FHA sold the apple butter as a fund raiser. (Photo by S. Warren)

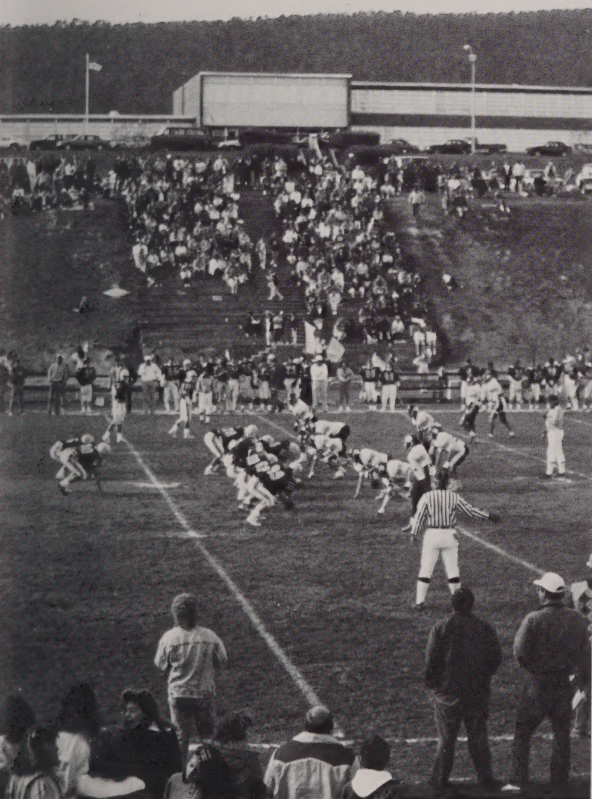
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REZONED Jeff Taylor carefully paints the door for homecoming. This became the first year the no smoking signs were officially used in schools. (Photo by D. May)

RESTING IN SHADE U.S. History students take a break at Dunster Castle. They traveled to England on a student exchange program in the summer. (Photo by J. Cave)



DOWN FRONT The varsity football team lines up for offense action against Stuarts Draft in the semi-regional playoff. This victory marked the first regional game played on home turf. (Photo by L.F.D.)

DEFEAT TEARS Varsity cheerleader Teresa Good sheds tears on the activity bus. The football team had just lost a regional game to Central Lunenburg, which ended the team's hope for state playoffs. (Photo by L.F.D.)



ANNUAL EVENT Jenny Frantz fills form in Mr. Larry Dofflemyer's homeroom on opening day. These forms provided references for guidance and the main office.

(Photo by LFD)

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y The sophomore class does the victory cheer during the homecoming pep rally. Although they tried their best, the class fell second to the football team.

(Photo by LFD)



AFTER HOURS Shannon Davis and Jason Cave took time out to view pictures in the autumn sunshine. They were waiting for their afternoon ride.

(Photo by LFD)

Over Time

With People And Events

From the first bell on opening day until the last diploma given at graduation, students felt their lives crammed with overtime.

Students spent time plastering the halls with homecoming spirit posters, rehearsing for the gifted and talented plays, practicing for forensics competition, decorating the cafeteria for dances and converting the informality of the gym into the formality of the prom.

Overtime became a way of life for those students who were involved.

By Emily Cave

DOWN WE GO With one final look Tiffany Shuler and Carla Merica climb into a cave. They were attending a slumber party at April McDaniel's home. (Photo by A. McDaniel)



FAIR FUN While attending the Page Valley Fair, Timmy Hammer and Jennifer Rothgeb entertain her nephew. The fair is held the week before school's opening. (Photo by S. Warren)

LUNCH BUNCH Dale Crawford devours a quick snack while talking to his friend Kathy Corbin. Dale worked as a lifeguard at Swift Run Pool. (Photo by L.F.D.)





"England was interesting. Not only did I visit historical places, but I also met an English guy who came over to visit me," said Wendy Pence who spent part of her summer in England.

Summer Cool

Alters Activities And Hangouts

The long awaited summer days offered many activities to students. Although summer provided many cool days, it didn't stop students from visiting local pools. Each day students rushed to favorite hangout spots such as Lake Arrowhead, New Market, and Swift Run pools.

Some students spent their summer hours working. Bruce Gray, Adam Yager and Christina Gray worked at Stanley IGA. Others such as Bo Stoneberger, Aaron Dean, and Jason Breeden went farther away from home to lay sod or help in carpentry. Tracey Stoneberger spent her mornings watching three children. She said, "I didn't like the job but it made me some money."

Other students found it more pleasing to relax in the comforts of home. Many did this by watching favorite daytime

soaps such as "One Life to Live" and "Days of Our Lives". Becky Hitt stated, "It's better than working."

Some U.S. History students traveled to England. They went for a student exchange program. Each student stayed with a student from England for one month.

There were camps for the more Physically active students. These included basketball, football, and cheerleading.

Students who preferred longer vacations went to such places as Nags Head, North Carolina, Florida, Virginia Beach, Ocean City and Myrtle Beach. Aaron Weakly traveled to France to visit his godfather and Stacy Purdum went to Missouri.

The last week of summer activities ended with the Page Valley Fair.

(By Melissa St. Clair and Crystal Campbell)



WAVE WATCHING Sarah Beth Dickerson spends early morning strolling the beach on North Carolina's Outer Banks. She and her family spent a week there. (Photo by LFD)



CLOSE ENCOUNTER Spending the day at Big Meadows, David Good shares potato chips with a deer. He and his family were picnicing there.

(Photo by David's Aunt)

Danny Alger 9
David Alger 8
John Alger 9
Junior Alger 8
Michael Alger 10
Scotty Alger 9
Dawn Anderson 11
Kimberly Atkins 11



Scott Austin 9
Matt Babcock 9
Crystal Bailey 8
Leslie Bailey 9
Daniel Baker 11
T.J. Banch 10
Jacob Baugher 8
Jeremiah Baugher 9



Jason Blosser 8
Brett Bond 11
Ben Bonham 9
Christina Bowman 9
Angela Braunschweiger 10
Bradley Breeden 8
Brenda Breeden 11
Chad Breeden 8



Jake Breeden 11
Jason Breeden 8
Kenny Breeden 10
Michelle Breeden 10
Chad Brown 9
Cindy Brown 10
Karen Brown 8
Angela Broyles 9



Joey Broyles 8
Leigh Ann Buracker 9
Marcy Burke 8
William Burracker 8
Angie Burk 8
Jenny Burk 11
Cindy Burner 8
Rick Burner 11



Rusty Burner 10
Timmy Burns 11
Kristen Campbell 11
Crystal Campbell 9
Mark Campbell 8
Regina Campbell 8
Robert Campbell 8
Tina Campbell 10



Melinda Cardin 8
Ricky Cardin 11
Vicky Cardin 8
Ben Caton 9
Brian Caton 11
Josh Cave 9
Mike Cave 9
Phillip Cave 8





WELCOME TIME On Orientation day, the S.C.A. officers, Jason Ramsey, Amy Snellings, Sarah Beth Dickerson, Julie Shifflet, Myra Huffman, Wendy Pence, and Mr. Phillip Secrist greeted the new eighth graders.

CLOSER LOOK Becky Ryder, Trista Taylor and Gabriella Dorch, compare class schedules and go over the hand book in the auditorium during Orientation.



PRE-SCHOOL DAZE

Finds Students With New Schedules And Supplies

Why would students go to school Wednesday and Thursday before the actual opening day? The need of books and registration.

On the days that students received their schedules and had to pay \$45 for book rental fee. They also could buy everything from athletic supporters to stationery.

The eighth graders came a day earlier than the returning students so that the S.C.A. and guidance could give an orientation to the newcomers. Also, they got their books and met new people. Many parents came

as well.

"It wasn't as bad for me because I have been here for my sister's ball games before and I knew a few of the teachers," said Wendy Pence's sister Jamey.

"Book rental was O.K. At first I was really nervous but after I was finished it wasn't so bad" said first time book renter Sherri Price.

On this day, eighth graders-to-be merged with other newcomers from the three elementary schools. They went into the auditorium to hear six speeches given by the S.C.A. officers about

friendship, making good grades, and other important aspects of high school life. Afterwards, the officers stood at the corners of the hallways and directed the students to their classes and showed them who their teachers were. Myra Huffman, the S.C.A. Vice-President, ran a simulated bell schedule giving the students four minutes to get to their classes, just like in school. Afterwards, the school served a picnic lunch of hot dogs and tater tots.

(By Jason Ramsey and Amanda Gray)

LATE WAIT Cindy Cubbage, Cathy Cubbage, and Marcy Powell wait for their bus. Students were sometimes forced to wait for their transportation when it was late.
(photo by N. Childs)



BACKSEAT TRIO Stacy Purdham, A.J. Comer, and Andy Gray prepare to return home after a field trip. Several of the T.S.A. students attended the leadership conference at JMU.
(photo by H. Herlan)



JAMMING OUT Debbie Kite listens to her favorite songs as she studies English. Many students passed time on the bus by studying.
(photo by T. Dovel)

HOMEBOUND Melissa Pendergast and Michelle Breeden board the bus to go home. Many students found the bus an easy way to and from school.
(photo by M. Stillwell)





To And Fro Travel

Changes With Age, Economics, And Relations

As the morning approaches so did the bulky, yellow, Frank Cyr's 50 year old invention. It rolled to a stop outside students' houses, opened its jaws and swallowed to transport them to an institution for seven hours of visitation. This monster was a school bus.

"I like the ride home, because it is a really exciting and wild. The people on the bus I ride are a real trip!" reported Tabitha Dovel.

Some students enjoyed riding the bus for transportation, socializing, or just a chance to catch up on unfinished homework. While others found it a rather unexciting way to travel. "I hate riding that bus," said Eric Sours who expressed a sentiment felt by many.

OVERLOAD Christen Campbell, Erica Painter, Mindee Council, and Roselei Thompson leave Christen's car during the morning. Friends often rode together to keep away from the dreaded "bus."

(photo by L.F.D.)

Not all students rode the bus, some of the "elite" people drove or got a ride up to school with someone. On the average day about seventy-five people could be seen coming from the area, that has been designated as the "students parking lot."

Students' cars ranged from brand new Dodge trucks, such as that of Opal Harlow, to old Chevrolet cars like that of Travis Wolf.

Sometimes cars broke down and if a student could not somehow catch a ride with someone then they had to resort to riding the dreaded school bus; however, this always provided a safe method to and from school.

Whether cars were new, old, or somewhere in between they always seemed to express the particular owner's personality.

(By Mike Stillwell and Stacy Purdham)



Opening Day

Jolts Students With Seven Periods

As students poured into the school, there were sighs of nervousness and whispers of the new students. The latest fashions covered the "tans" of summer and faces showed signs of anticipation of what was yet to come.

Homerooms were back again even though the six period day had been changed to seven periods. "It feels funny not getting out at three o'clock. I've been getting out at three o'clock for the past twelve years," stated senior Allen Burke. Because the seven period day students were not dismissed until 3:10 p.m. Lunch time was cut shorter. "I feel like as soon as I sit down to eat it's already time to go to fourth period,"

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS Ms. Sandra Price talks to Kenny Baird and Jason Rucker about book rental. Some students did not register for school until opening day. (Photo By LFD)

stated Bobbi Jo Alger.

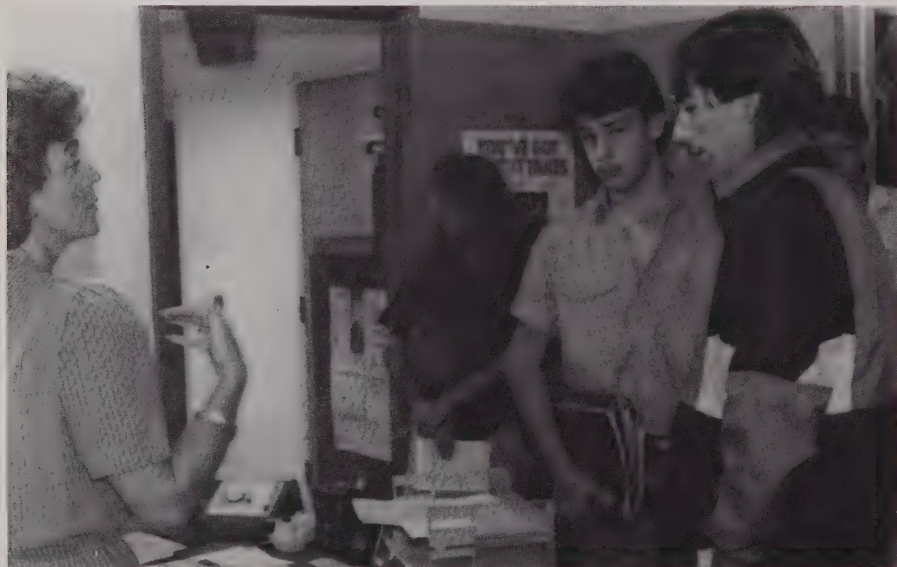
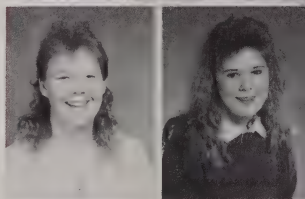
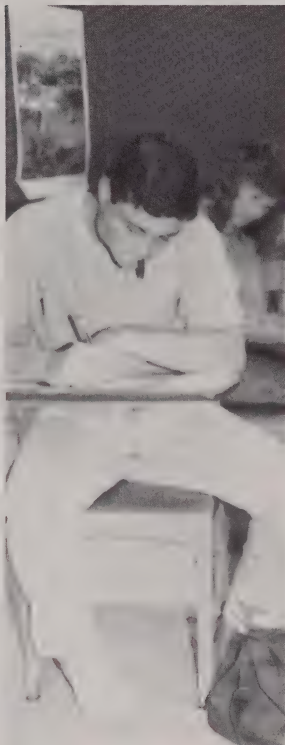
During homeroom students had to fill out the same forms as always. Jennifer Byrd stated, "This is the last time I have to fill-out these forms. Thank God."

There were a few fashion changes. The western look was what was "in". The vest with a pair of jeans and prairie boots was the "look" for the year. The unusual sweats and tennis shoe were worn by many.

The science department received new books. Jason Ramsey stated, "The new Chemistry books are pretty good." With the help of updated books students will learn more about our scientific world.

As the day came to an end students were waiting for the 3 o'clock bell that would not ring until ten minutes after three. (By Emily Cave)

BOOK BAG at feet and pencil in hand, Brian Long fills out opening day forms. Book bags served as lockers for students until lockers were assigned during homerooms. (Photo By LFD)





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 Doug Corbin 10
 Heather Couch 8
 Mark Council 10
 Mindee Council 9

Keith Courtney 8
 Brett Crabtree 9
 Emily Craig 10
 Robert Crouse 8
 Keith Cabbage 11
 Kathy Cabbage 9
 Chad Cabbage 8
 Chris Cabbage 8

Cindy Cabbage 11
 Jennifer Cabbage 8
 Michele Cabbage 10
 Stacy Cabbage 8
 Tracy Cabbage 9
 Wendy Cabbage 8
 Bret Davis 8
 Paul Davis 8

Shane Davis 10
 Aaron Dean 11
 Alex Dean 9
 Jason Dean 9
 Ryan Dean 9
 Spencer Dean 8
 Tina Dean 10
 Sarah Beth Dickerson 9

Jimmy Dill 11
 Becky Dinges 9
 Charity Dinges 8
 Kenny Dinges 10
 Shianne Dinges 8
 Donna Dixon 11
 Gaberiella Dorch 8
 Brad Dove 9

WARPAINT! Tracey Stepp touches up Brian Foltz's face. Art students painted the football players' faces and stamped paws on students' faces.
(photo by LFD)



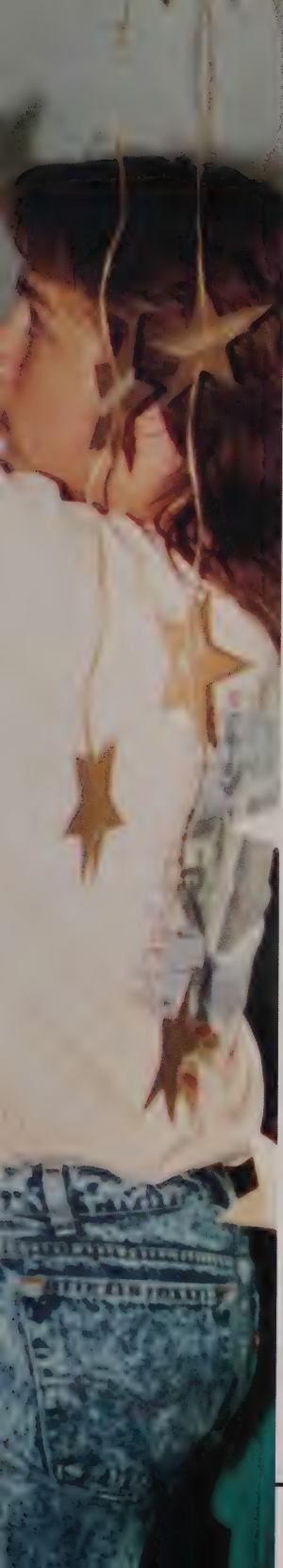
RISING STAR Cameron Kimel and other sophomore students hang decorations in their hall, which was in front of the main offices.
(photo by LFD)



FIRST TIME Jason Lam and Becky Hitt work on a banner for the eighth grade hall. For many eighth graders, it was a new and exciting experience.
(photo by N. Childs)



UPLIFTING EXPERIENCE Senior Karen Reed prepares balloons to be hung in the cafeteria for the dance. The seniors decorated the cafeteria for the week.
(photo by LFD)



DOWN FRONT! Patti Lucas, Emily Craig, and Amanda Grimsley spray paint a palm tree banner. The sophomore hall placed second in competition. (D. May)



HANGING AROUND Heather Wood and Amanda Smith hang a banner at the end of the sophomore hall. Amanda and Heather stayed after school to get it finished. (LFD)

Late Arrival

Of HC Spirit Caused Last Minute Rush

As fast as it came, it was gone before one realized it was even there. The halls were bare until Thursday night and Homecoming seemed non-existent most of the week. But what one couldn't see, was the countless number of hours spent at home in the fight to be number one in the class hall decorating competition. Decorations were finally put up on Thursday night and the spirit of Homecoming filled the air at last.

The sophomores gathered at Jennifer Wright's house during the weekends while the juniors went to Opal Harlow's every night for a week to prepare their hall decorations. The sophomore hall's theme was "Hall of Fame", which contained stars with the names of all the members of the class and lots of banners, reading "Stomp the Mustangs" and "Sizzling Sophomores". The juniors' theme was "A Journey Through the Junior Galaxy". It too had wall to wall banners and posters decorating the hall from the main office to the library.

The freshmen hall was entitled "The Freshmen Touch". The hall

was covered with hands cut out of construction paper and had the class members' names on them. The seniors decorated the cafeteria with white paper and simply wrote little sayings or quotes on it.

The eighth graders worked hard on their hall as well. "It was a new experience for me," commented Marcy Burke, "I really enjoyed decorating for Homecoming!"

Friday meant judging time for the halls. The juniors took first place with the sophomores coming in a close second. Next came the freshmen, then the eighth graders and finally the seniors. "Decorations were fun to do," said Heather Wood, "but it also took time and hard work."

The spirit of Homecoming, though short-lived, dazzled the senses enough to form everlasting memories.

(by K. Good & D. May)

"This was the first year I've ever helped decorate for a Homecoming and I really enjoyed taking part," said Cameron Kimel.

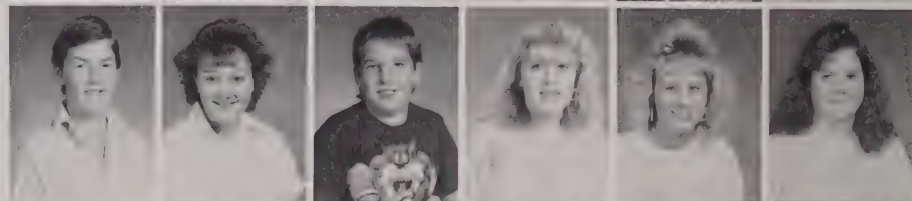
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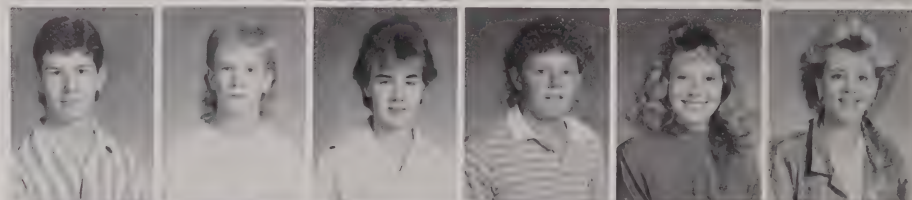
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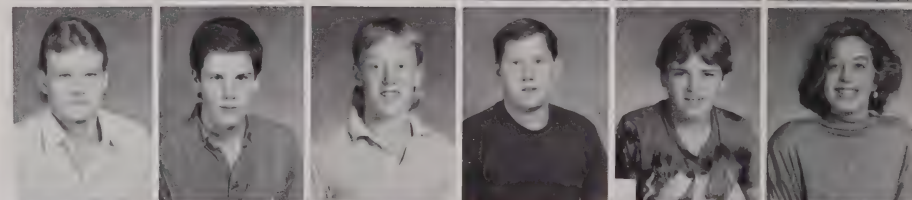
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 Dale Good 8
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 Keith Good 10
 Lisa Good 10
 Melissa Good 9
 Michelle Good 8



Ricky Good 11
 Sam Good 10
 Sherman Good 8
 Wayne Good 9
 Gary Goode 8
 Michelle Goodman 9
 Donald Gordan 10
 Christina Graney 8



Amanda Gray 9
 Amy Gray 9
 Andrew Gray 9
 April Gray 10
 Chris Gray 11
 Christina Gray 11
 Clifford Gray 8
 Kevin Gray 8



Student Line-Up

To Phone Home, Work, Or Friends

As students walked through the halls shouts of "What's your number?," and "Call me tonight!" filled the air.

"Life wouldn't be the same without a phone", stated Marcy Burke. Students relied on the phone when they needed to find out homework assignments or to just talk to their friends.

"The first thing I lose when I get grounded is the phone," commented Debbie Royer. Students knew the use of the phone was in danger when they had done

QUARTER CALL-Tracey Freeze calls a sick friend at home. Students used the pay phone for personal calls during lunch and after school.

(Photo by LFD)

wrong.

Even though some students looked at life without a phone as unreal, others didn't find it so terrible. Eleven of the student body had no phone. Eighteen students had unlisted numbers.

"I only let my close friends know my number", said Wilma Rhinehart. Not having their numbers printed in the student directory prevented unwanted or prank phone calls.

During school hours students only used the pay phone to make calls. Its use occurred between classes, during lunch, and before and after school. Often a line of people formed wait-

ing to call their boyfriends or girlfriends.

"I call my boyfriend everyday during lunch", said Emily Cave. Arguments often arose when a student used the phone for what others felt to be too long a period of time.

When calling home sick, students had to go through Guidance. They would be considered skipping if they made any other arrangements. The office phone could only be used in case of an emergency, or if the pay phone did not operate properly.

All in all, the phone seemed to be the major source of communication in a teenager's life.



Friday The 13th

Game Boasts Slow Building Spirit

Late arriving spirit hindered the plans of homecoming. The week started with a dress-up-dress-down day. Students dressed up like the teachers and teachers like the students.

At the bonfire after the Monday night J.V. game, the football team beat up an '83 Mustang. Afterwards, students paid money for three tries to hit the Mustang. Tracey Stoneburger stated, "I had a great time, and it was funny seeing people beat up the Mustang." Wesley Wright added, "I thought it was cool that everybody got together to show their school spirit."

On Wild West Day, less than 20 students wore Western attire.

Wednesday, the new Sock and Sweats Day, students wore their ugliest pair of socks in order to compete for the honor of being named ugly sock royalty. Jason Cave and Shannon Davis won the competition. Mrs. Wanda Shenk received honorable mention.

Friday the 13th most students wore blue and white to show school spirit. A pep rally took place in the gym. The pep band played while the cheerleaders warmed up the students' enthusiasm. Separate classes carried on their own individual battle cries. After the

cheerleaders' dance routine to Paula Abdul's "Cold Hearted." The team succeeded in having the loudest battlecry.

The assistant football coach, Mr. Richard Crawford said, "Friday the 13th is the night of the black cat and this is one black cat that George Mason will never forget."

At Friday night's game the football players ran through the spirit line while the band played, "Born To Be Wild."

During half time, Mr. Bruce Short announced Katrina Rudolph and Joey Hillard as King and Queen. The team won over George Mason 54-21. Mike Lam stated "I'm glad to see that all the hard work has paid off."

Starlight D.J.'s, Dennis and Danny Conley provided the music for Homecomings final hours the semi-formal dance. Students crowded into the cafeteria decorated with white walls and blue, helium-filled, balloons. The sounds of Rob Base's "Joy and Pain," Ton Loc's "Wild Thing," and Debbie Gibson's "Lost In Your Eyes" moved students to dance.

"I usually have the best time of my school year during homecoming week." Said Bobbie Jo Painter.

(by T. Dovel & P. Rathe)

HIGH YELL Five year veteran and co-captain Teresa Goodleads a chant on the pedestal. The pedestal elevated the cheerleaders so they could keep up with the game's action. (Photo by LFD)



HOMECOMING COURT includes: Tammy Nauman, Dale Crawford, Stephanie Painter, Katrina Rudolph, Joey Hilliard, Brooke Monger, Spencer Dean, Sara Beth Dickerson, Aaron Weakly, Laney Comer, Brian Long, Dana Morris, and Eric Sours. Not Pictured, Allen Burke. (Photo by LFD)



SIDELINE SUPPORT Amy Hammer and Brett Harlow pay close attention to the Homecoming game against George Mason. The closing score was 54-21.

(Photo by LFD)

SPIRITED DRUMMER Timmy Kite lines up with band for the half time show. "Old Time Rock and Roll" and "Born to be Wild" were two selections the band performed.

(Photo by LFD)



TABLETOP DANCING Dennis Conley and Jake Breeden dance to the song "Joy and Pain." They performed at the bonfire after the J.V. game.

(Photo by LFD)

TENSION RELEASE Kathy Moyer bashes the '83 Mustang at the Homecoming bonfire after the J.V. football game. Students paid a quarter for three tries.

(Photo by LFD)

Lunch Bunch

Tables Tagged From The Beginning

Loud music and talk assaulted the students approaching the lunch room. It remained the school's main gathering place.

Tables selected at the beginning of the year, remained occupied by the same students throughout the year. One group included Travis Wolfe, Tommy Meadows, Lee Eppard, and Mike Breedren.

Another such group included Mike Sherfey, Stacy Purdham, Jana Estis, and Keith Cabbage. One of the tables on the second lunch block, included Janet Jenkins, Arron Weakley, and Amy Snellings. These tables suggested certain domains that lasted until the end of the year. Sometimes students held their table

from the previous years.

The juke box blared the most popular music of the time. This included "Off to the Principal's Office I Go" by Young M.C., "I'll Remember You" by Skid Row, and "Janie's Got a Gun" by Aerosmith.

The picnic tables outside the cafeteria provided another popular place to gather. Even though the weather became extremely cold at least one couple could be seen outside conversing. Beaver Dean said, "It's the ideal place to gather and talk to friends without getting jumped on." Carla Merica related, "If there was ever a reason to go to lunch it wouldn't be for the food but for conversation."

Even when students

didn't eat they found some type of "nourishment" through chips and sodas. The favorite lunches include pizza, steak and gravy, spaghetti, and chicken nuggets. When students returned from the Christmas break they noticed the different changes in the menus. These changes occurred county-wide for economic reasons. Although these changes occurred, some students still "brown bagged" it from home.

Lunch is a time for students to unwind and let off steam. Whether they go for the lunch or the company, the cafeteria is never empty. (Stacy P. & Jana E.)

BIRTHDAY BASH Missy Miller and Tina Freeze celebrates Missy's birthday on Valentine's Day. Missy's special day was accented with two bouquets of roses. (Photo by LFD)





Nacy Gray 8
Robert Allen Gray 9
Amy Griffith 10
Stacy Griffith 9
Amanda Grimsley 10
Chuckie Hammer 8
Kim Hammer 11
Timmy Hammer 11

Shane Hardman 10
Brett Harlow 11
David Harlow 8
Opal Harlow 11
Regina Harmon 11
Charles Hart 9
Jason Hart 8
Millie Hart 9

Randy Hartley 9
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Jenni Hensley 10
Lee Hensley 10
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Tim Hensley 11
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Myra Huffman 11
Tara Huffman 10
Thomas Huffman 8
Timmy Huffman 10

Dennis Hutchinson 9
Ann Jenkins 11
Barbara Jenkins 8
David Jenkins 8
Erika Jenkins 10
Janet Jenkins 9
Jason Jenkins 8
Jodi Jenkins 10

DOUBLE TIME Tracey Cabbage finishes her government homework while putting in her hours at the Republican headquarters in the Valley Mall. Students manned the political headquarters for part of their grade. (Photo by LFD)



CUT UP Clifford Gray slices apples for the applebutter boiling sponsored by the FFA in October. All classes as well as parents participated in the event. (Photo by LFD)

ADDING UP Kevin Comer, Kenny Painter, and Junior Alger practice measuring trees for the forestry contest held at Lake Arrowhead in Luray. They, along with Dewayne Shifflett and Tommy Huffman, won the federation contest and placed second in the Northern Area contest. (Photo by LFD)



WRANGLER

Mary Cabbage heads for the Big Meadows stables in Shenandoah National Park during the fall months. While working, Mary received the October Employee of the Month award given by the A.R.A. company.



Indian Summer

Provides A Time For Diversity

Sweater weather and brilliant colored mountainsides left the statement that fall had arrived. Students had the opportunity to participate and enjoy various activities that the season offered.

The Art II classes entered a Scarecrow contest held at the Mymlyn Motor Inn in Luray. Wesley Wright donated his county fair prize-winning pumpkin to use for the head. "I was glad to be a part of an event that represented our school and I was glad that we placed 2nd in it" stated Wesley Wright.

The applebutter boiling took place the last weekend in October. "It was a joint project for FFA alumni and present FFA students. We were pleased with the boiling and we had a lot of parental and student involve-

FINAL TOUCH Allen Burke adds the finishing touches on the scarecrow that the Art II classes entered into the scarecrow contest held in Luray. The Mymlyn Inn and the Page County Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event.

(Photo M. Short)

ment" stated Mr. Warren Brill. They made and sold 104.5 gallons of the applebutter which raised nearly \$1,000.

Some students worked at seasonal places like Luray Caverns or Skyline Drive. Others, however, just enjoyed the various days off that the fall season offered. Some days off included Election Day, "Deer Day", and the Thanksgiving holiday. The threat of Hurricane Hugo brought another unexpected day off in September.

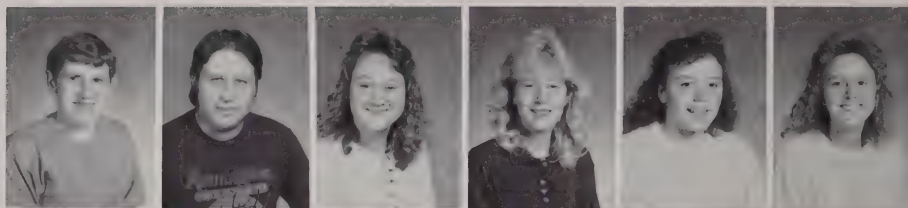
The first day of deer season, November 20, conflicted with Parent-Teacher Conference Day. Few parents chose to use the time for a conference. Of the many avid hunters, Scott Petefish managed to bag a 10 point buck on the first day. Lisa Moyer killed her first deer.

The fall with its extended Indian summer added a special contentment to the natural beauty of the valley environment.

(by Lisa Stroupe)



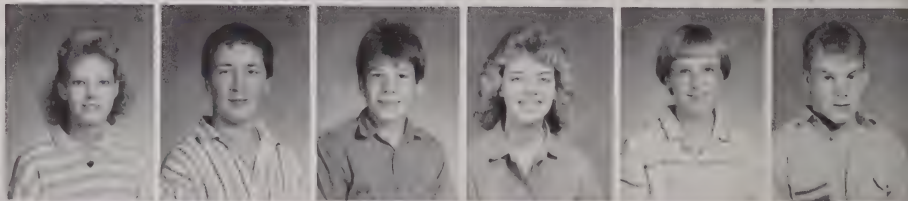
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Family Affair

Moves Into School Environment

For most students school was not a family affair, but some found it that way.

Surrounded by family at school, Amy Snellings went to Earth Science for her father's class, Mr. Burrous Snellings. Then she went to English for her aunt's class, Mrs. Darlene Dickerson and then to photojournalism, taught by Mr. Larry Dickerson, her uncle. During the day she often saw her grandmother, Mrs. Dolores Wayland in the hall.

Some advantages to hav-

THREE GENERATIONS Jacob Baugher and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baugher, peel and cut apples to make apple - butter in the agricultural room, while grandmother, Mrs. Mary Whiteside waits for the next batch. The FFA members and parents made over 100 gallons of apple butter.

(Photo by LFD)

ing family at school included a quick access to forgotten lunch money or note. Amy found the main disadvantage included her dad finding out almost immediately what she did. Amy said, "It's kind of odd, sometimes I don't know what to call them in class. Also when I cut up in their classes it feels weird." Other similar students included Darrell Short, Laney Comer, Tracey Stepp, and Sarah Beth Dickerson.

Some found not only family but an identical likeness. The student body contained two sets of twins: Mark and Mindee Council and Sarah and Frances Kite. Mark and Mindee were not identical, but Sarah and Frances were. Sometimes even Sara and

Frances's parents got them confused. Both had similar interests in horses and friends. Frances said, "I like being a twin because I always have someone to talk to and be with."

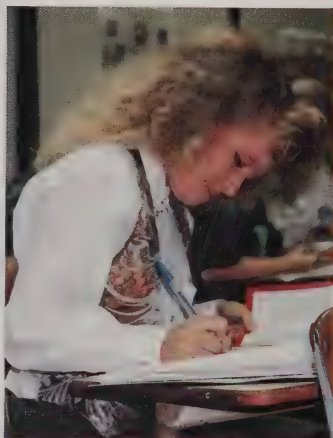
In school there were more Comers than any other family name. There were twenty-one Comers. The Goods had the second most with eighteen. The Lucases and the Cubbages were tied with seventeen. Twelve percent of the student body consisted of only four family names.

Some students like having relatives in school with them. Chad Cubbage said, "I like having lots of cousins in school with me."

(Copy by Amanda Gray)



LETTERWOMEN Rosalei Thompson and Laney Comer proudly display their lettermen jackets at a home football game. Girls wore this style of jacket to show their achievements.
(Photo by JRLD)



VESTED INTEREST Heather Wood wears her foliage print vest while doing her English. Vests became a prominent fad. (Photo by JRLD)

FASHION SALE David Lucas and Tina Merica browse through a rack in The Mark-It. Students shopped at the Valley Mall in Harrisonburg for the latest styles. (Photo by LFD)





SWEATER CLAD Cindy Moyer and Chris Hinkle quietly compare notes in the library. Sweaters proved popular for students of both sexes
(Photo by JRLD)

SCHOOL SUPPORTING Marcy Burke and Lisa Moyer dressed in typical school clothing walk down the hall with Michelle Good during Homecoming week.
(Photo by LFD)



LASTING DENIM Crystal Bailey walks around the football field. Fleece, stonewashed jackets became a "proper" item during the cold season.
(Photo by LFD)



Music And Movies

Leave Mark On Students' Dress

Movies and music invaded the closets of students.

"Batman", a blockbuster movie, provoked new fashion for the school. Everything from T-shirts and sweatshirts to hats and bandannas carried the movie logo.

Music influenced clothing styles. T-shirts displaying popular bands, such as Poison, Bon Jovi, and Skid Row, appeared frequently in the halls. Torn jeans, trench coats, and leather jackets also reflected music that students listened to.

Students proudly displayed their favorite college on sweatshirts displaying Harvard, Yale, James Madison University, and the University of Virginia.

Some styles never changed. The ever popular jeans found

accents with sweatshirts and tennis shoes. Tommy Meadows said it best, "Without my jeans, I don't function."

When asked; "What makes you dress the way you do?," Tina Campbell commented by saying, "I dress the way I feel. If I feel good I'll dress good, and if I don't I still dress good."

Students seemed to dress up more often. Shannon Davis commented, "Dressing up is the thing to do." Students wanted to dress for success. Foliage print vests appeared as "dressing up" form for the girls. Sweaters over top of, a not so new, button up shirt for the guys.

As school progressed styles came and went with the seasons.

(by Amanda Smith and Jerrold Dean)

Ring Styles

Commemorate Class As Well As Friendships

Diamonds, rubies, and sapphires made the statement of success. Class rings became as individual as the students who ordered them. Traditionally, sophomores ordered class rings in the second semester, and received them the following year at the Back-To-School Dance.

Class rings came in many different shapes, sizes, and styles. Juniors ordered traditional rings as well as dinner rings. The most expensive ring was the 18k gold. The Lustrum, which is similar to nickel, proved to be most economical. An Impression, which was a ladies' ring, contained a gold band with a diamond or a pearl setting. The new action top ring replaces the birthstone with a sports figure. Donna Dixon commented, "I was tired of

everyone's ring looking the same, it didn't cost more but I liked it better." Dennis Conley also acquired an action ring.

Students had different opinions about their class rings. Brian Leonard stated, "The stone was cheaply cut but I really think it's cool." Eddie Mayes commented, "Even though it was rather expensive I'm still glad I got it."

Friendship rings symbolized the closeness of two people. Most friendship rings came in two pieces, one part says 'Best' and the other part says 'Friends'. Lori Fox and Tina Campbell were just two of the friends who owned such rings.

Guys of course didn't have friendship rings. Instead they wore their girlfriend's

ring on a chain or necklace. Jason Meadows wore his girlfriend's ring around his neck and said that it reminded him of her during the day.

Diamond rings became just as special to the guy who gave it as the girl who received them. When guys gave an engagement ring to a girl it usually meant a commitment. To the girl being engaged it meant staying together and not letting anybody get in their way of happiness. On getting her ring Leslie Bailey said, "When my boyfriend gave me my ring, I almost cried I was so happy."

(By Patricia Rathe & Tabitha Dovel).

LETHAL WEAPON Rusty Short displays his newly acquired class ring while working on remediation tests. The ring, a size 21, had to be registered and licensed.





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Patti Lucas	10
Timmy Lucas	8
Tommy Lucas	8
John Marshall	11
Danny May	10
Jason May	9
Matthew May	11

Melissa May	8
Stephanie McAllister	8
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Timmy McClung	8
James McCoy	9
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April McDaniel	9
Shannon McDaniel	9

Michelle McDorman	8
Chris Meadows	10
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Tammy Meadows	11

Carla Merica	9
David Merica	8
Misty Merica	11
Teresa Merica	8
C.W. Miller	11
Karen Mitchell	11
Brooke Monger	8
Rusty Monger	10

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Dana Morris	10
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Kevin Morris	11
Rebecca Morris	10
Shannon Morris	9
Cindy Moyer	10
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Mark Nickols	11
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Brian Osbourn	11
Robin Owens	9
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OPEN FIRE Mindee Council, Erica Painter, and Kim Louderback get together at the Homecoming Bonfire, which ended as a shouting contest between the juniors and seniors.
(Photo by LFD)



SENIORS, SENIORS! The senior class stands to show their class spirit at the Homecoming pep rally. The football team won the yelling competition.
(Photo by LFD)



WATCHFUL EYE Miss Susan Lewis, Miss Kelly McCoy, and the student body watch the color guard presentation which opened the S.C.A. sponsored Veteran's Day Assembly.
(Photo by K. Good)

HELPING HANDS Mr. Frankie Comer and Mr. Adrian Greber hold mats in place for Airborne, a gymnastics group from Liberty University.
(Photo by LFD)



Coming Together

For Rallies And Assemblies Breaks Routine



"I enjoy assemblies. They break the daily routine and add variety," stated Danny May.



PRESIDENTIAL SPEAKER
S.C.A. President, Wendy Pence, delivers a patriotic speech at the Veteran's Day assembly. Rick Burner and Myra Huffman also gave speeches.
(Photo by L.F.D.)

Whether a bonfire, pep rally, sporting event, or assembly, gatherings served as a great excuse for students to enjoy the company of others.

The first chance students got out of class came when a group of students from Liberty University put on the Youth Quest assembly. They displayed their own brand of entertainment such as doing skits, singing songs, and performing aerial stunts off a trampoline.

The Veteran's Day assembly provided the students with the opportunity to honor their country's veterans. The band and choir performed patriotic selections such as "America the Beautiful" and "The Star Spangled Banner" while S.C.A. president, Wendy Pence, along with Rick Burner and Myra Huffman delivered speeches to preserve the memories of our veterans.

Ryan Hilliard stated, "I enjoyed the assembly and it made me feel really proud of my country."

Aside from assemblies, pep

rallies were also held throughout the year. The first pep rally was held before the Strasburg football game, which helped boost the team's spirit to crush the opposing Rams. The second pep rally came before the Central basketball game, in which the team came out and did warm-up drills.

"I really enjoy pep rallies," said Kristie Sours, "but they never lasted long enough."

For a change of pace, a car bash was held at the Homcoming bonfire. Music blasted from the radio as students gathered around to get close enough to see the sledge hammer come smashing down, crumpling the car like paper.

Troy Pence stated, "This was the first time I've experienced a car bash and I thought it was a good idea."

Though assemblies came rarely, the students accepted them as a way to get out of class. Gatherings, whenever held, were always welcomed by the students.

(Copy K. Good & A. Snellings)



FLOWER POWER Heather Wood receives roses at the end of the Youth Quest assembly. Billy Lewis sent the flowers in celebration of their first anniversary.
(Photo by L.F.D.)

Opposites Attract

When Paula Abdul And Hank Williams, Jr. Become Tops

Although constantly changing, musical tastes remained the same in a small way. Besides listening to music at home, students were found rocking to the beat on the bus, in their car, and on the jukebox at lunch. The jukebox in the cafeteria was always ringing out the top hits at the time. Kristie Sours said, "I like to listen to the juke box while I eat lunch."

Students preferred rock music 58% over the 12% who said they listen to country. "I'll listen to any type of music, but I like country the best," said Aaron Dean. Heavy metal was the third

favorite with a total of 8%. Although musical tastes differed, students still kept open-minds and listened to all sorts of "different" types of music.

As music tastes differed, so did the countless number of different radio stations. Almost 34% of the students said they listen to Q-101 in Harrisonburg. The second favorite station was Q-107 of Washington.

Though stars were popular at one time during the year and virtually unheard of at another, Hank Williams Jr. and Richard Marx stayed popular throughout the year. The favorite female singer

was Paula Abdul, who acquired 48% of the votes. Most popular groups included New Kids on the Block and Bon Jovi. "I really don't listen to any one group, I like them all," remarked Timmy McClung. The favorite video of the year was "Living in Sin" performed by Bon Jovi.

Though music tastes varied greatly during the year, students still found the time to work their favorite songs into their daily routine.

(By D. May and K. Good)

JUKEBOX JIVE Danny May and Jerrold Dean select "Pump up the Jam" by Technotronic. The jukebox always provided music during lunch.

(Photo by Jason Ramsey)





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EYE TO EYE Beaver Dean and Susie Pence dance to "Heaven" by Warrant. "The dance" was sponsored by the Biology Club. (Photo by LFD)

SWEET TALK R.L. Painter and Tammy Nauman converse while attending the Sweetheart dance. FHA members provided fruit punch and cupcakes. (Photo by LFD)



STREAMER STRINGER

Shane Hardman decorates the cafeteria for the Sweetheart Dance held the Saturday after Valentine's Day. FHA and TSA sponsored the dance. (Photo by LFD)



Dance Fever

Brings Students Together For 6 Nights

The eight o'clock line up always started the dances. Students with out-of-school dates signed the date list after paying.

The "Back to School Dance" was the first dance. For the juniors it was more than a dance because they received their class rings.

Besides the "Back to School Dance" five other dances not including the prom were held. Couples who attended the dances found themselves a table and talked with friends before dancing.

Fast songs such as "Wild Thing" by Ton Loc, and "Dangerous" by Roxett were just a few that were played during the dances.

A new dance that was called the "Electric Slide" was done by the students.

In October the Monogram Club sponsored a semi-formal

homecoming dance.

The Harvest Dance was cancelled because of complications with the football team's schedule. "The Dance" replaced the Harvest Dance in January. Starflight D.J.'s Dennis and Danny Conley provided the music. While at the dance, April Good and Josh Dean said that they preferred slow music over fast. On the other hand Amanda Plum preferred fast music because she liked the beat better.

In February, the FHA and TSA Clubs sponsored a Sweetheart Dance. D.J. Winkey, played wild and crazy music followed by a slow romantic song. "I had a really good time and music was great," replied Michelle Breeden. At the dance Wesley Wright and Misty Merica were crowned king and queen.

"I thought all the dances were really interesting. It's a great time to catch up on what's happening with your friends," replied Becky Long.





CLOSE COUPLE Dale Crawford and Cathy Corbin dance to "Lost in Emotions" by Lisa Lisa and the Cult Jam. Not only did the students enjoy the dance, but the sponsoring clubs cleared \$200. (Photo by Patricia Rathe)

GROUP DANCING Stephanie McAlister, Carol Yager and Erika Jenkins move to the beat of Motley Crue's "Doctor Feelgood." The Harvest Dance was changed to "The Dance" because of conflicts with the football schedule. (Photo by Patricia Rathe)



TENDER MOMENTS Opal Harlow and Timmy Alger dance to "Listen to Your Heart" by Roxette. Timmy, an '89 graduate, signed the alumni list in order to attend the dance. (Photo by P.R.)

HAND PLAY Allen Gray and Melinda Cardin catch up on the latest before the dance. When the lights lowered it didn't take long before the floor became full. (Photo by LFD)

Party Time

Gifts And Bouquets Mark Birthday Celebrations

Colorfully decorated lockers, lunchroom parties, balloon bouquets, loud speaker announcements, and maybe even flower gifts helped to make the day special. Students spent their birthdays with close friends and relatives. Others spent the day out of school, taking what they called a "day off". Lisa Stroupe was among the students taking a day off by spending the day shopping in Harrisonburg with her mother. "It was nice having the whole day to spend with my mom," stated Lisa.

Students files showed that April was the most popular month for birthdays, fifty-

nine students had birthdays during the month. During the month of April, Todd Sublett and Kenny Kite had an Easter birthday.

Travis Wolfe and Greg Alger spent their birthdays in school since it occurred on the first day. Other students have holiday-birthdays like Mike Cave's whose birthday was on New Year's Day.

Students like Misty Merica, Trent Painter, and Stephanie Richards had birthdays that occurred on Christmas day. "It's really nice having your birthday on a holiday because you get more presents," stated Misty Merica. For Misty's 16th

birthday she received a red 1989 Mustang LX.

Among the usual ways of celebrating birthdays, Mark Pence had his car decorated. Another traditional way of celebrating was receiving flowers. Among those who received flowers was Suzanne Young. "I was so surprised and after I calmed down I was touched because it showed that my boyfriend was thinking about me" stated Suzanne.

However a birthday was celebrated or acknowledged each one had it's own special moment.

By Lisa Stroupe



FLOWER POWER Kim Atkins admires the flowers that Suzanne Young received on her sixteenth birthday. Suzanne received the roses from her boyfriend.

(Photo by T. Dovel)



BIRTHDAY BOY Mark Pence cleans decorations off of his car before leaving school. His car was one of the many decorated as an unusual way of celebration.

(Photo by: JRLD)





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Brian Sullivan 8
Jamie Sullivan 11
Donald Sutherland 10
Rickie Tappy 9
Conley Taylor 8
Jeff Taylor 9
Karen Taylor 9
Trista Taylor 8

VALENTINE EXCITEMENT Wendy Pence, Julie Shifflett, and Katrina Rudolph wait to receive their roses. The office looked like a florist shop on Valentine's Day. (Photo by LFD)

CAKE BAKE Julie Shifflett and Misty Merica prepare the cakes to send to the elementary schools on Valentine's Day. Home Economics classes baked the cakes. (Photo by LFD)



TRUE LOVE Buffy Morris and Curtis Wright take time to steal a Valentine kiss between classes. Curtis got Buffy roses to show his affection. (Photo by LFD)



WINTER RUSH Aaron Dean and Mike Lucas walk up the steps on a cold winter morning. This was the first, and most unexpected, snowfall of the year. (Photo by LFD)



"The winter went by really fast and then it seemed that school was almost over," said Mike Cunningham. "Where did all the time go?"

DOUBLE DOSE

Amber Showalter receives two carnations on Valentine's Day. Red meant "I love you" while white meant "Secret Admirer".



Early Chill

Changes To Unseasonable Heatwave

Throughout the winter, students had a wide range of activities to pass the time. Trent and Erica Painter, took to the slopes of Massanutten for skiing, while others, like Rusty Burner, Greg Kite, and Jason Alger, went sleighriding in a nearby field.

"Sleighriding is something you never outgrow and I still think it's fun to do," said Greg Kite.

Snowfalls occurred mainly in December and students missed four school days because of it. Danny May, Ryan Hilliard, and Mike Kiblinger took advantage of these snow days by riding their four-wheelers in the snow.

Ryan Hilliard said, "I like to

ride my four-wheeler in the snow because you slip and slide all over the place."

Because of the early snow, club parties, band concert, and Christmas dance were all cancelled.

On Valentine's Day, the office looked like a floral shop all day as girls popped in and out to pick up their flowers. There were over 75 bouquets delivered on Valentine's Day to the school.

Stephanie Kite commented, "Everyone had roses except me and they kept knocking me in the head with them!"

The FHA sold carnations on Valentine's Day. They delivered over 300 carnations sent by students in the school.

The unusually warm winter ended with a snowfall on the first day of spring.

(By K. Good)

SNOW-STEPPING Jamie Sullivan and Timmy Huffman rush to get to class. Students found the early snowfall a welcome to a cold winter.



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 Amy Turner 8



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Wendi Turner 9
 Jon Van Hyning 10
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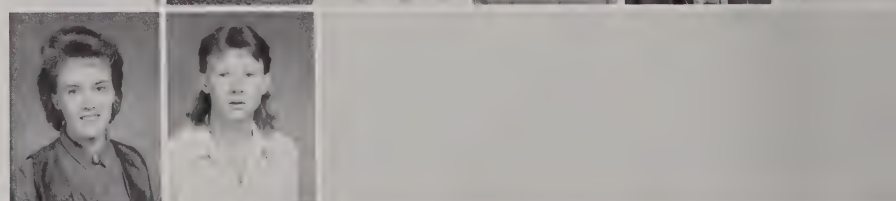
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Suzanne Young 11
 Tom Zukovsky 10



Nintendos

Provide New Entertainment

Throughout the year, students had to find different and amusing ways to entertain themselves when they had nothing else to do. Back in the fall, a survey was conducted by the yearbook staff asking questions such as the students' favorite hangout or their favorite spare-time activity.

"Whenever I get some free time, I ride my four-wheeler," stated Ryan Hilliard.

In any case, students always welcomed weekends and found some way to pass the time. Playing Nintendo video games ranked high in the survey as did watching rented movies from the various video stores located around the area.

BASEBALL MADNESS Shandy Turner counts his baseball cards during his study hall period. Card collecting was popular among students for entertainment. (Photo by LFD)

"I love to just sit at home and play Nintendo games all day long," commented Shandy Turner.

Spencer and Nathan McNulty, Chris Hinkle, and Brian Price spent most of their free time swimming and water-skiing in the nearby river during the summer.

"I think having a river running through the county is a great place to go on my spare time to swim, ski, fish, or just to relax," said Allen Burke.

Students used the river and community to their advantage in their search for entertainment.

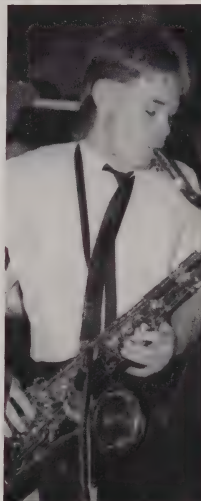
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ATTENTIVE WATCHERS Scott Austin, Bridget Gochenour, and April McDaniel take it easy while watching movies. Students who completed a questionnaire were allowed to attend. (Photo by LFD)





GETTING DOWN Angela Braunschweiger and Jesse Eppard move to the beat at the Spring Fever Dance. The Dance was sponsored by the SCA.
(photo by T. Dovel)



SAX MAN Chris Hinkle plays solo "Chicken Soup" at the spring concert. The Jazz Band played separate from the senior band.
(photo by LFD)



JUST COOLIN' Jason Painter and Mike Sherfy relax in front of the fan during one of Mrs. Shifflett's history lectures.
(photo by J. Ramsey)





ANIMAL CARE Daryl Short demonstrates how to care for sheep as Junior Alger and visiting 4th graders pay attention. The FFA sponsored the Food for America program.
(photo by JRLD)

CHILLIN' OUT Mike Lucas and Michael Cunningham take time from their touring to catch some rays from the sun. The seniors were on their trip in Florida.
(photo by Emily Cave)



Spring Blossoms

Bring Activity Flurry Before End

Flowers blooming, birds singing, and sun shining were all the things one would think about when the word "spring" was mentioned. But this year, the first day of spring was marked with snow showers. Chosing what attire to wear was a major problem to most students. "You didn't know what to wear day to day, because one day it would be freezing and the next day it would be burning up," said Crystal Comer.

But finally, flowers and printed clothing were shown all over the school building to let everyone know that spring was finally here. The spring fashions were really "hot" this year, everything from polka dotted to plaid was being worn. "The styles changed, They were real-

ly wild and even the guys are getting into it," commented Opal Harlow.

Students failed to participate in Spring Fever Week. Some say it was because the seniors were in Florida and others said it was because the band was busy practicing for the Spring Concert and Poultry Parade. Although the week wasn't so spirited for some students, for others it was. The band's Spring Concert was great and they placed third in the Poultry Parade in the Division A schools. "It was a lot of hard work, but I found it to be very rewarding and worth the time and effort," stated Rosalei Thompson.

(by Crissy Cubbage)

Senior Week

Seniors Remember The Past

Along with the honor of being a senior comes special privileges and among these privileges comes senior week.

To start off the week the seniors had perfect attendance day. For those seniors who attended school they received free ice-cream.

On Tuesday there was a special senior/teacher breakfast and at the end of the day the senior boys played the men teachers in a game of basketball. Everyone enjoyed Mr. Larry Doffelmyers officiating abilities and Allen Burke and Jonny Good's comments throughout the game. although the senior boys had a lethal weapon, Trevor Henry, they still could not get ahead of the teachers. The game ended up in

a 38-28 victory for the teachers. Then the senior girls played the lady teachers in a volleyball match. With three seniors off of the state champion team everyone thought the senior girls were sure winners. In the end the lady teachers conquer the team.

The senior slide show and the reading of the last will and testament was an assembly on Wednesday. "The slide show made me realized how far the senior have come. It is hard to believe we are almost at graduation," stated Pam Buckley. After the slide show some seniors presented a talent show. "I still can't believe I got up there and sang," stated Jennifer. Once the assembly was over, the seniors reported to their classrooms to

play teacher for the day.

On Thursday the Seniors and Juniors participated in the annual candle lighting ceremony. At this assembly the seniors passed down their honors and privileges. At this assembly the seniors began to realize that their days as students were numbered. "It's difficult to comprehend the fact that next year I won't be coming back here. I'll miss my friends. But, I will be entering a new phase of my life and it is something that happens to everyone sooner or later," stated Travis Wolf.

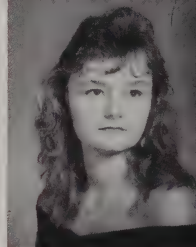
To end the week, the students visited Luray Caverns and Lake Arrowhead for the day.

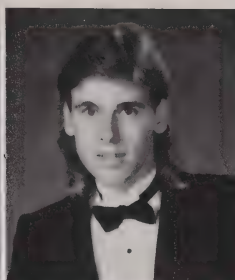
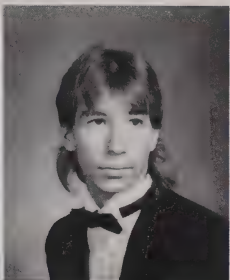
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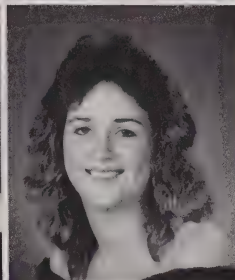
OLD PRO Mr. James Burke gives a portion of the Luray Caverns tour during the seniors visit to the cave. Mr. Burke gave a very interesting speech. (Photo By JRLD)

FLYING HIGH Tommy Morris shows his ability to play volleyball and his own unique fashion style. Tommy was one among 80 seniors to visit Lake Arrowhead and Luray Caverns during senior week. (Photo by JRLD)

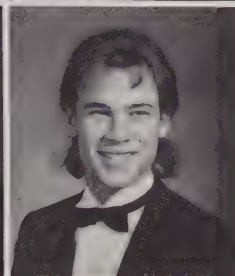
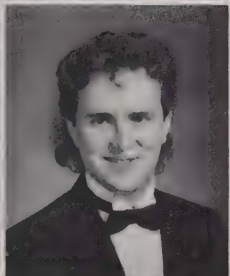




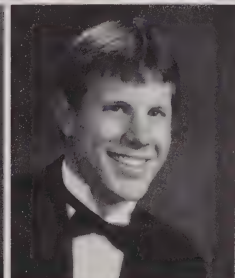
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 Penny Renee Comer
 Rita Kay Comer
 Kathy Jean Corbin
 Danny Dale Crawford, II



Darlene Denise Cubbage
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 Penny Lynn Cubbage
 Tracey Lynn Cubbage
 Michael Lee
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Over Sixty Hours

Of Overtime Brings Prom Together

During the prom workshops, clothing wasn't the only thing messed up. The picture area was at one point wrinkled and torn. "It was a big disappointment, because we thought the picture area was demolished but it turned out fine after more work was put into it," said Suzanne Young.

After the prom workshop one night, the windows in the gym were left open and during the night the wind tore the barge sail. That also put a damper on the class's spirit.

A funny moment during the workshops was when Timmy Hammer went to paint the back of the mummy's case, and it almost toppled over because it was not secured to the backboard. "It scared me to death, I thought two days before prom and I had ruined it. There was no way it could have been fixed

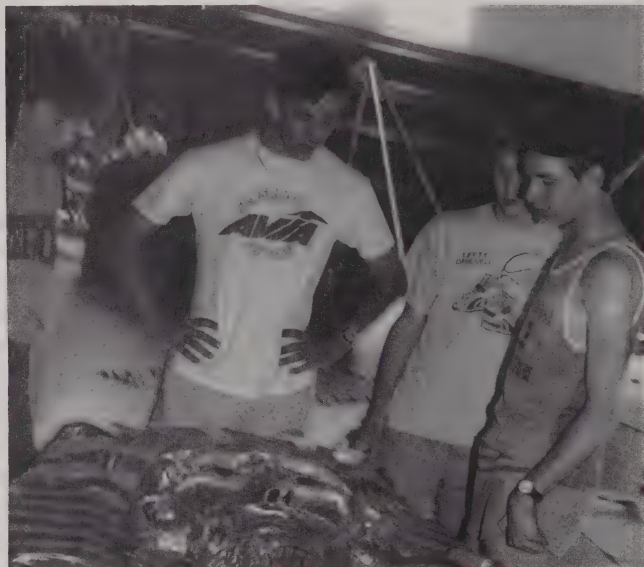
in time, thank goodness it didn't fall," said Timmy.

Over 60 hours were spent decorating for prom. During the months of April and May, juniors met every Monday and Wednesday nights. To make up for missed workshops, extra ones were held every night the week of prom including the three school day workshops.

Among the handmade decorations the sphinx was constructed of plywood, chicken wire, and papier-mache. It stood 23 feet tall. Cleopatra's barge was constructed with two by fours, and plywood. It was used for the D.J.'s equipment. The three pyramids were constructed with large pieces of cardboard. They stood approximately ten feet high.

As the prom night grew near, and the gym became more Egyptian.

(By L. Stroupe)



MUMMY TALK Melissa St. Clair, Jason Painter, Rick Burner, and Stacey Purdham discuss how to place the mummy case for prom night. Paper mache was required for many decorations.



SETTING SAIL Stacey Purdham tapes the sail to Cleopatra's barge. the barge was used for the D.J.'s equipment.

STEPPING UP Jake Breeden and Brett Harlow paint finishing touches on the face of the sphinx. The sphinx was used as the grand entrance into the gym.

Photo by L. Stroupe

HAMMER TIME Dennis Conley and Mark Pence nail sections of Pharaohs head together. The Pharaohs head was the entrance for grand march.

Photo by L. Stroupe



ART WORK Aaron Dean concentrates on painting hieroglyphics on the sphinx. The junior class used chicken wire and paper mache to construct the sphinx.

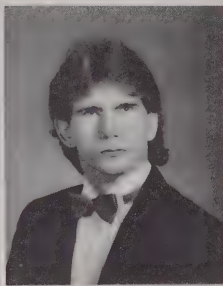
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HELPING HAND Laney Comer and Angela Hilliard secure hieroglyphic sheets to the gym walls. Juniors traced and painted the hieroglyphics.

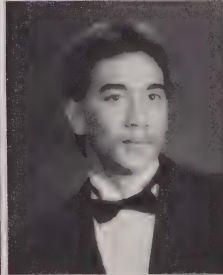
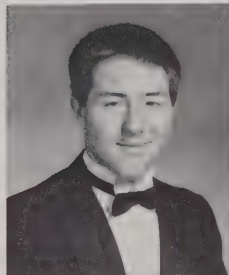
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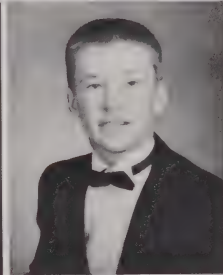
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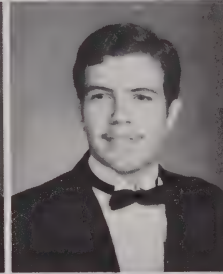
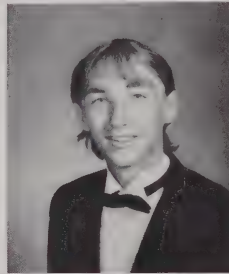
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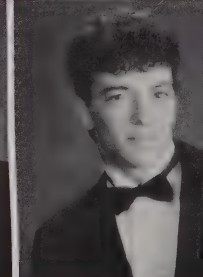
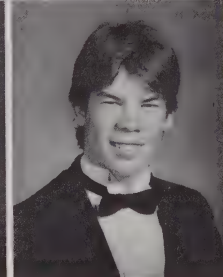
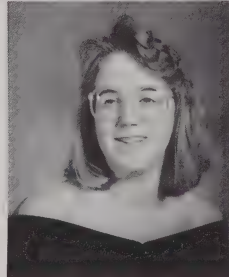
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 John Frederick Kite
 Christopher Michael
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 Michael Edward Lam
 Ross Allen Liskey





JESSICA Mike Lucas, Timmy Painter, Jason Alger, Mike Lam, Michael Cunningham and Jason Cave pose with Jessica who was a main character in the hit movie *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*. (Photo By Tammy Naumen)



In April 66 students and chaperones loaded charter buses for a 16 hour ride to the Sunshine State, Florida, for five days of excitement and adventure. Upon arrival the students stopped for breakfast. Then it was back on the buses for an hours ride to Larson's Lodge. Once at the motel the students found their rooms along with the other motel facilities. After the students freshened-up they prepared to load the buses for their long awaited trip to Disney World. While at the Magic Kingdom, the students enjoyed the thrills and chills of the Haunted House and the excitement of Space Mountain.

On Friday the students left for MGM studios at 2:00. This gave them a chance to swim and take advantage of the Florida sun. Once at MGM Studios the students took a tour to see how movies are made. Next came the simulation ride Star Tours, which gave students the thrill of being in a space craft. Another

attraction was the Indiana Stunt Show, which gave an inside look at how the stunts to the famous Indiana Jones movies were done. "My favorite parts of MGM Studios was the stunt show and the animation tour," stated Amy Rimel.

On Saturday the students attended EPCOT (Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow.) The students prepared to leave at 2:00. Then Spencer McAnulty accidentally got locked in his room. Finally Spencer took the window out to get himself free. Once, free the students headed for EPCOT. While at EPCOT, students received an educational lesson on the past, present and future happenings of "Mother Earth." After a full day, the students found a place around the lake at EPCOT to see the fireworks and laser show.

On Sunday morning the students loaded the buses for Sea World, Daytona Beach, and home.

(By Emily Cave)



TRAPPED Spencer McAnulty shows his distress after being trapped in his motel room. Spencer finally freed himself with the help of a pocketknife. (Photo By DeLee Stearn)

CRAZY CHARACTERS Amy Rimel, Jennifer Byrd, and Emily Cave pose with Mickey Mouse and Goofy before taking the Animation Tour. Students felt very honored to get their pictures taken with characters from Disney films.

(Photo by DeLee Stern)

ROYALTY Cathy Corbin and Joey Hillard receive the honor on being crowned prom king and queen. Prince and Princess, Aaron Dean and Opal Harlow, were chosen by the senior class.

(Photo by Delmar)



WEDDING DAY Robert and Regina Drain dance their first slow dance as husband and wife to "Without You" by Motley Crue. This was not only their wedding day, but it was also prom night.

(Photo by S.E.D.)



ENCHANTING EVENING Erica Painter and Jason Alger along with Susie Pence and Mike Lucas dance to "Hold On" by Wilson Phillips. Fast dancing seemed to be very popular that night.

(Photo by Delmar)

DANCE BREAK Marie Taylor, Calla Dean, and Melody Owens spend a few minutes together to catch up on how their night is going. They, like many others, socialized during the prom.

(Photo by Delmar)



Gowned And Tuxed

Students Enter Veiled Enchantment

EGYPTIAN STAND Prom adviser, Mrs. Mary Short, checks over the papyrus plants standing near King Tut. The mummy towered over the dance floor.

(Photo by Delmar)



Juniors spent months preparing for prom night. Suzanne Young commented, "It was a lot of hard work and dedication to have it finished on time, but it was accomplished."

Prom was held May 12 from eight to eleven. Grand March was held at seven o'clock. As the 99 couples waited anxiously to go on stage, Ms. Bettie Leonard paid her special thanks and regards to the people and companies who supported them during prom preparation. Couples walked out together under the sphinx and paused to have their pictures taken. On each side of the walkway was a palm tree surrounded by sand. Among the couples who attended the grand march was Becky Pence and Tommy Martin. Becky commented, "You don't know how embarrassed I was

when someone hollered and told Tommy to kiss me. I thought I was going to die."

The theme of the prom was "Veiled Enchantments" and the song was "Without You" by Motley Crue. As students entered the gym they would see King Tut's tomb and in the center of the floor was a water fountain. Students dressed in Egyptian costumes greeted couples in need of refreshments. Darlene Cabbage stated, "I thought the gym looked great. With all the decorations you could hardly tell it was a gym."

During prom Kathy Corbin, Joey Hillard, Aaron Dean, and Opal Harlow were crowned royalties. Full length gowns were in style prom night. Sequined gowns were also popular that night.

(Copy by Patricia Rathe)



CLOSE CONTACT Casey Firkins and Cindy Cabbage dance to "Nothing Compares to You" by Sinéad O'Connor. They were just one of the 93 couples who participated in the Grand March. (Photo by Delmar)

CLOSE COUPLE Suzanne Young and Bobby Reed look on at the couples dancing. Some couples preferred to set and watch while others danced. (Photo by Delmar.)

Seniors Plot Futures

Filled With Education, Marriage, And Military

As students began their senior year, 2% did not have any idea of what they wanted to do or what they wanted to be. Others had their future planned out to the point where marriage was included, but many did have some idea where their lives was headed.

A whopping 58% of the senior class said marriage was included in their plans in the near future while 18% said they had no intentions of getting married anytime soon. Michelle Rickard said "I plan on getting married and having a family when I finish school."

16% of the seniors said they were going to take part in some sort of military career as only 2% were unsure what their future held. "I'm planning on going into the armed forces as soon as graduation." stated Lee Ferrell.

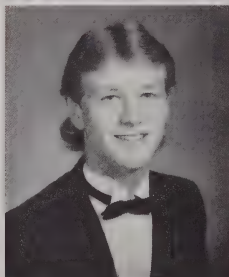
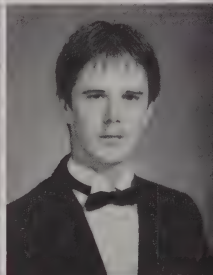
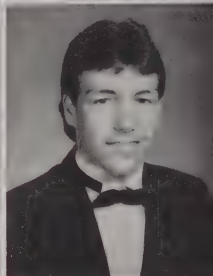
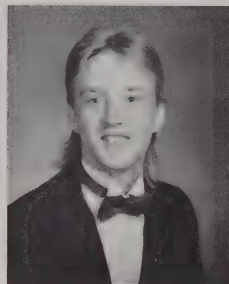
College was also included in many

students' plans as 20% said they would attend a nearby college or university such as Bridgewater or Blue Ridge Community College.

Another decision was whether or not the students had the intention of staying in the area after graduation. 47% said their plans exceeded the limitations of the area and would probably move to some place bigger and holding more opportunity. Still, 36% said they would be satisfied living in Page County, at least for a while. "I plan on living somewhere in the Shenandoah Valley area after marriage." stated Emily Cave.

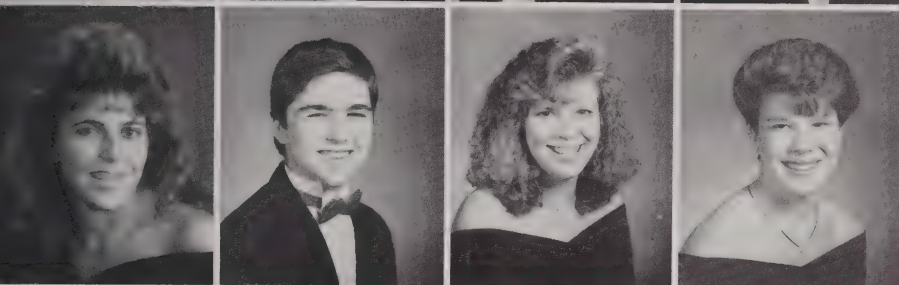
As graduation day approached, the seniors were excited with the challenges facing them in their future.
(by Keith Good & D. May)

DECISION MAKER Chris Lam examines a Lord Fairfax Community College brochure in the guidance office. Chris ranked among the 20% interested in college.





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Jeannie Marie Lucas
Michael David Lucas
Scott Franklin Lucas
Glenn Edward Mayes, II
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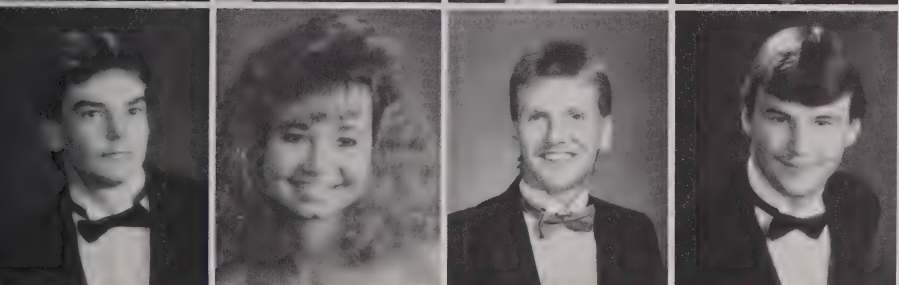
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Katherine Ann Moyer



Tammy Sue Nauman
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Nelson Daryl Ray
Karen Lanette Reed
Michelle Rickard



Amy Michelle Rimel
James Alfred Robbins
Katrina Diane Rudolph
Brenda Marie Shifflett
Paul Mason Shifflett
Tracey Charlene Stepp



John David Taylor
Sherry Marie Taylor
Kenneth Eugene
Wampler
Teresa Elizabeth Walters
Travis Benjamin Wolf
Christopher Wright

Rain And Rainbow

Overspread Outdoor Commencement

Threatening storm clouds made for an indecisive beginning to graduation. Since the commencement exercise was to be held on the football field, it was go only minutes before the event. Later a light mist and then rain brought umbrellas up.

Eighty-nine graduates marched onto the field to "Pom and Circumstance" played by the jazz band. The choir sang "May The Road Rise Up" and "It All Began With a Dream". The class's honor graduates were acknowledged. They were Michael Cunningham, Pamela Gould, Trevor Henry, and Martha Huffman. Michael Cunningham received the Principal's Leadership Award and the Presidential Academic Fitness Award along with Martha Huffman. The two were also recognized as Tandy Technol-

ogy Scholars.

Other winners of scholarships and awards included Jonathan Good, Kathy Moyer, Teresa Good, Shannon Davis, Joey Hilliard, Katrina Buracker, Pam Buckley, and Timmy Painter. The Page Valley National Bank awarded coin sets to Jeannie Lucas, Scott Lucas, and Brenda Shifflett.

Concluding the ceremony, Principal Mr. Philip Secrist presented the class their diplomas.

The event ended with damp participants congregating at the top of the bleachers and a promising rainbow in the northeastern skies.

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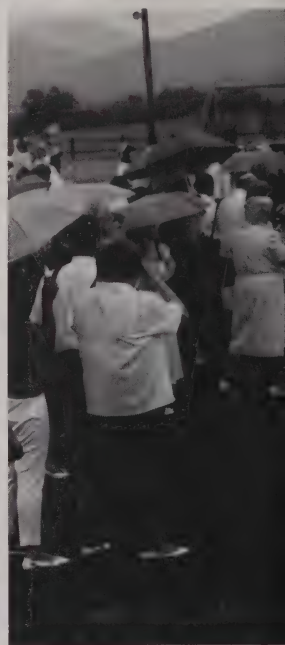
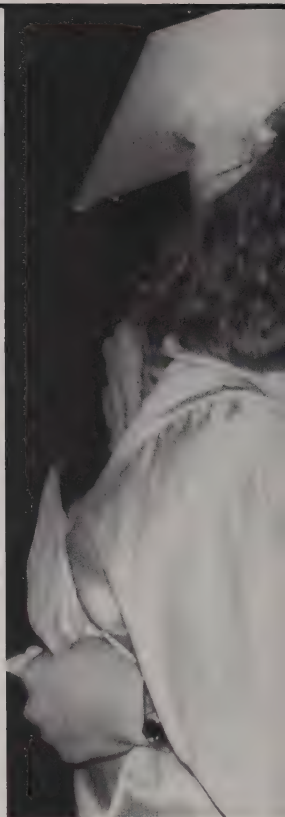
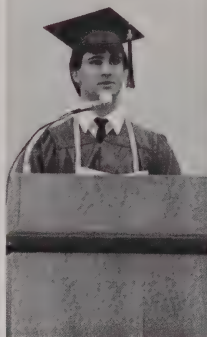
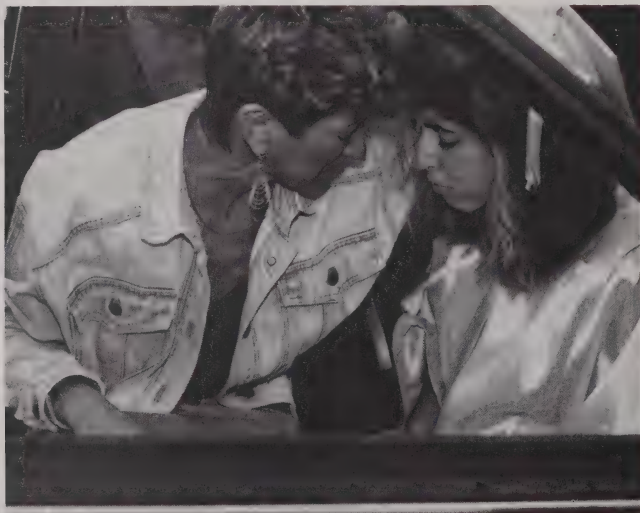
PRIDE TEARS Graduate Missy Miller shares an emotional moment with her mother. Principal Mr. Philip Secrist delivered her diploma to her car where she sat during graduation.

(photo by LFD)

HONOR GRADUATE Michael Cunningham delivers his speech entitled "The End of Innocence".

Michael not only won the Outstanding School Citizen Award, but also over \$6,000 in scholarships.

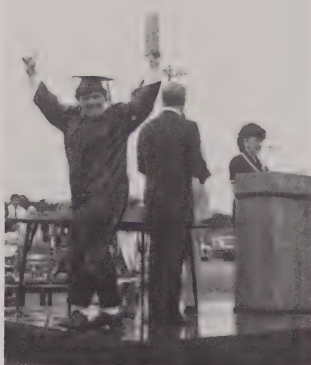
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BEST FRIENDS Stephanie Kite and Kathy Moyer share one final embrace before departing at baccalaureate. The two vowed to show no tears.
(Photo by LFD)

JOY SIGN Jeff Merica raises his arms to show he is proud of his accomplishments. The graduates included only 45 boys.
(Photo by S. Warren)



PACK LEADERS Myra Huffman and Rick Burner lead the class up to the student parking lot to conclude commencement activities. There relatives and friends waited with gifts and greetings.
(Photo by LFD)



STANDING PROUD Penny Cubbage watches as her classmates receive their diplomas. Sixteen received the Advanced Studies Diploma, while sixteen received special seals on their diplomas.
(Photo by S. Warren)

FAMILY AFFAIR James Robbins and his sister Debbie share congratulatory remarks after commencement. James received an Advanced Studies Diploma.
(Photo by LFD)

State Changes Add

New Areas Of Administrative Involvement

Following new regulations from the State Department of Education, the administration placed emphasis on getting drop-outs back in school, promoting good attendance, and keeping students in class. Their job was made easier by the state legislature which made it tougher for students to get their driver's license if they were not in school.

The biggest change was in the seven period day, which lengthened the school day, and made the periods shorter. Another change was the having a county food coordinator, which provided variety in the school's menus. The remediation program allowed students to get help in math, language, and reading during their study halls.

Although many new changes occurred during the school year, the usual things were still carried out. The administrative staff, made up of Mr. Philip Secrist,

Mr. Alan Brenner, and Mr. Bruce Short, shared the duties of handling disciplinary and attendance problems. Sometimes these problems were difficult to handle and took much time and patience to resolve.

The administration staff monitored the cafeteria during both lunch blocks. They took care of people who broke line, left trash on the tables, or started trouble.

After hours became a time which the administrative staff could be seen, whether it be a dance or a basketball game. They attended extracurricular activities to support their school and students. The administration staff helped not only the student body, but the faculty as well.

(BY Amanda Smith)

PAPERBOY Keith Cabbage delivers *The Page News and Courier* to principal Mr. Philip Secrist. Papers were delivered to faculty subscribers by NHS members each Thursday.

(photo by LFD)



Mrs. Dianna Alger: Keyboarding Applications, FBLA.
Miss Bobbi Aponte: Life Mgt. Skills I & II, specialized Area FHA, 8th Grade Cheerleaders, Senior Class Sponsor.

Mr. Paul Baird: Band, Flag Squad.

Mr. Warren Brill: Ag. II, III, IV, V, FFA.

Mr. Jeff Britton: World Geography 10, Guidance Counselor.

Mr. Mike Brown: Ag. Science, Mechanics I, II, FFA.

Mrs. Nancy Childs: Math 8, 9, Yearbook Assistant, 8th Grade Class Sponsor.

Mrs. Joan Comer: Detention Hall.

Mr. Vincent "Buddy" Comer: Driver Ed., Physical Education, Track, Football.

Mr. Dick Crawford: Math 8, 10, Boys' Track, Assistant Coach.

Mrs. Nina Cullers: English 10, Drama Club.

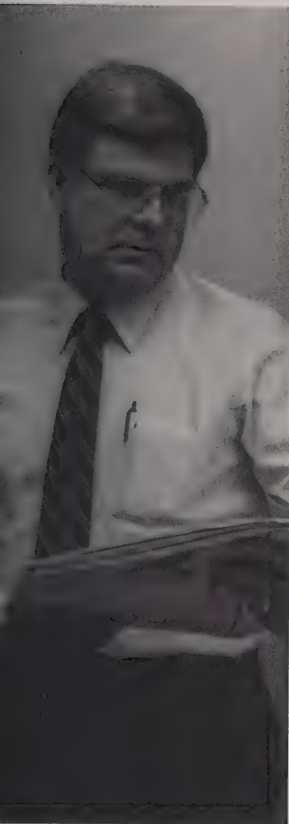
Mrs. Darlene Dickerson: English 9, Drama Club, Forensics.

Mr. Larry F. Dickerson: English 8, Photojournalism, Advisor of *The Page*.

Mr. Larry Dofflemeyer: Civics, U.S. History, Driver Ed., 10th Grade Class Sponsor.

Mr. Fred Emmons: Spanish I, II, III, IV, Spanish Club, Gifted and Talented.





SHOP TALK Mrs. Betty Matheny talks to Mr. Johnny McCoy from county maintenance. Other janitors included Mr. Bob Coffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Stepp, and Mrs. Peggy Quintrell.

LUNCH BUNCH Mrs. Mamie Comer gets ready to serve second lunch block. Other cafeteria workers included, Mrs. Margaret Cave, Mrs. Edna Comer, Mrs. Phyllis Graff, Mrs. Shirley Ann Morris, Mrs. Alice Shuler, Mrs. Sandra Fay Stanley, and Mrs. Mary Ann Young.



BUS DRIVERS included: Mrs. Elva Blosser, Mrs. Linda Cabbage, Mrs. Ellen Good, Mrs. Ann Grimsley, Mrs. Magdalene McDaniel, Mrs. Sheila Morris, Mrs. Charlotte Painter, Mrs. Frances Pettit, Mrs. Elsie Rothgeb, Mrs. Debbie Shenk, Mrs. Gloria Stallard, Mrs. Jeannie Stepp, and Mrs. Reva Turner.



Mrs. Michelle Fletcher: Physical Education, First Aid, Driver's Ed., Monogram Club.
Mrs. Jean Flick: Pre-Algebra, Algebra I & II, Consumer Math, SCA Sponsor, SADD Sponsor.
Mrs. Sue Fox: Family Management, Life Mgt. Skills I, FHA.
Mrs. Sherry Gochenour: Intro, to Business, Office Systems, Shorthand, FBLA, Gifted and Talented, Junior Class Sponsor.
Mrs. Joanne Grimm: Biology, Biology Club.

Miss Shirley Harper: Computer Math, NHS.
Mr. Hans Herlan: Industrial Arts.
Mrs. Leisa Kite: English 10.
Mrs. Bettie Leonard: L.D. Resources, L.D. Math, Senior Sponsor.
Miss Connie Lester: Algebra I & II, Trigonometry, Calculus.

Miss Susan Lewis: Special Education, E.M.R., L.D.
Mr. Robert Long: English 12, Gifted and Talented, NHS, Junior Class Sponsor, French I, II, III, IV.
Mr. Steven Lynch: ICT I & II, Senior Intensified Program, Junior Class Sponsor.
Mr. Ralph Magri: English 8, Alternative Education, Pop Quiz, Interclub Council, 8th Grade Boys' Basketball.
Miss Kelly McCoy: Biology, Physical Science, 8th Grade Girls' Basketball, Girls' Track, J.V. Volleyball.

Above And Beyond

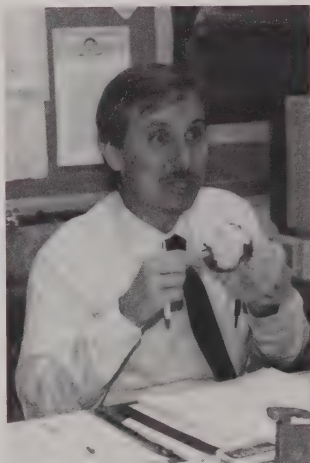
The Call Of Duty Characterizes The Faculty

Whether it be for practice, games, helping students, clubs, or meetings, the faculty worked after school for one reason or another. Some stayed after to help students with the classes they taught. Miss Connie Lester opened her home for students, who needed that little extra help to get them through. Mr. Paul Baird stayed after until 10:00 for sectionals on Mondays. Mrs. Sue Fox and Miss Bobbi Aponte helped several students with their STAR events projects and fund raisers for FHA. Mr. Frank Comer organized the weightlifters by giving them pointers on their techniques and sponsored a competition. Mrs. Jean Flick and Mrs. Nancy Childs put together an 8th grade math counts competition.

The coaches stayed after a minimum of two hours per day on an average. They also put in many extra hours on game nights. Traveling to and from games took anywhere from 1½ to 6 hours. "I don't stay after and put in extra hours for the money, I do it because I enjoy coaching volleyball and softball.", commented Alan Knight, coach of the volleyball and softball teams. Extra hours

paid off both academically and athletically as the students progressed in both areas.

Teachers tried to set good examples for students by doing good deeds. Ms. Julie Lefcheck took stray dogs to the SPCA. "I think that it is very important that students learn to treat animals humanly.", commented Ms. Lefcheck.



APPLE FOR THE TEACHER. Mr. Burrous Snellings munches out on a candy apple during his planning period. The apples were presented to the teachers by the home economics classes.

If it weren't for Mr. Paul Baird, Marie Taylor and Melody Owens may have suffered more than they did. At 8:04 on their way to school, they became involved in an auto accident. Both were injured. Marie suffered from a broken leg, and Melody a broken leg, and a severe cut on her arm, that required 100 stitches. Fortunately for them, Mr. Paul Baird stopped at the scene and helped the girls. He took the shirt off his back to stop Melody's bleeding. He comforted the girls and asked if they were O.K.

"I was really scared. I'm glad he was there.", stated Marie. Before they took them to the hospital, Marie requested that Mrs. Sherry Gochenour be notified and asked to come to the hospital and stay. Mrs. Gochenour immediately left school to accompany the girls. "I wanted Mrs. Gochenour to be with me at the hospital, because she's my very best friend.", Marie added. She stayed at the hospital for over 2 hours during the school day.

These are just a few examples that teachers did to go above and beyond the call of duty.

(By Amanda Smith)



Mrs. Mary Short: Art I & II, Prom Coordinator.
Mr. B.H. Snellings: Earth Science, Golf.
Mr. Gary Stickley: English 8, 10, 12, Drama.
Mr. De Lee Stearn: Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry, Physical Science, Engineering Drawing, Basic Technical Drawing, NHS, Science Department Chairman.
Mrs. Cindy Tate: Guidance Secretary.



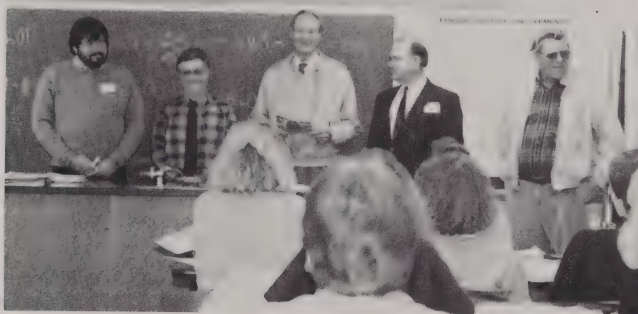
Mr. Ricahrd Thompson: Accounting, Office Tech, Business Computer Applications.
Mrs. Sandra Warren: World Geography, World History, Photography, Guidance Counselor, Government.
Mrs. Dolores Wayland: World Geography.
Mrs. Sandra Weatherholtz: Government, SCA, Senior Class Sponsor.
Miss Dana Wheeler: Choir.



ALMOST 50 Mr. Philip Secrist blows out the candles on his 48th birthday cake. Mrs. Jeannie Flick posted signs announcing the occasion and the cake was decorated by the home economics classes. (Photo by T. Dovel)

VISITATION Mr. Don Grinnin, Mr. L.W. Good, Mr. Jimmy Seekford, and Mr. Jimmy Seekford visited Mr. Stearn's chemistry class during the school board's tour of the school.

(Photo by T. Dovel)



ROAD STOP Mr. Ralph Magri collects money from Dr. Scott Ruffner at a football game. Tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. (Photo by LFD)

Teachers without pictures

Mr. Alan Brenner: Administrative Aide.
Mr. Jim Burke: Math 9A, Geometry, Physics, Varsity Football, Baseball, Monogram Club, Senior Class Sponsor.
Mrs. Connie Comer: Secretary.
Mr. Frank Comer: Alternative Education, J.V. Football.
Mrs. Lois Huffman: Secretary.
Mrs. Norma Kite: Secretary.
Mr. Alan Knight: Physical Education, Health 8 & 9, Monogram Club, Volleyball, Softball.
Ms. Julie Lefcheck: Fundamentals of Marketing, Mkt, Mkt S/P, DECA Club.
Mrs. Myrtle Miller: Accountant.

Mr. Philip Secrist Jr.: Principal.



Mr. David Miller: Earth Science, Physical Science, Biology Club.
Mrs. Susan Painter: Librarian Interclub Council, SCA.
Mr. Barry Pangle: Physical Education, Health, Football, Baseball.
Mr. Chad Price: T.M.R., Basketball.
Mrs. Ruth Price: Aide, Study Hall.

Ms. Sandra Price: Guidance Counselor, Senior Class Sponsor.
Mr. Stan Price: English 11, Senior Class Sponsor, Cross Country, Basketball.
Mrs. Wanda Shenk: Study Hall, J.V. Cheerleaders.
Mrs. Deborah Shifflett: Civics, U.S. History, World Geography, Junior Class Sponsor, Cheerleaders.
Mr. Bruce Short: Athletic Director.



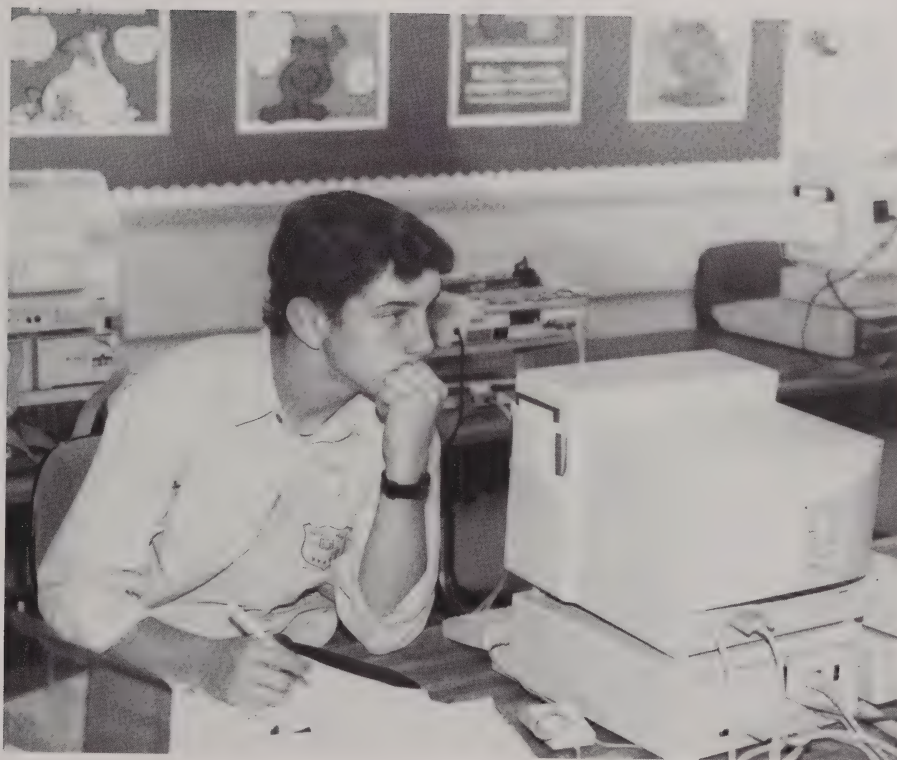
Over Time

With Extra Period And More Demands

Homework. 3:10 dismissal. Seven period day. Remediation. Yearbook workshops. band sectional practices. Research papers. Science fair projects. Working the polls. Attendance at local government meetings. Math competitions. Book reports.

Whether it was in class discussion, out of class exploration, or at home concentration, students moved into academic overtime.

(By E. Cave & J. Ramsey)



OBSERVATION In Earth Science B, John Jenkins, Pam Kibler, Debbie Kite, Rusty Short, and Curtis Wright view convection current patterns. The experiment called for a Busen burner, beaker, water, and pencil shavings.

(Photo by LFD)

COMPUTER PAUSE Mike Sherfey spends extra time in the computer room making up work during lunch. Forty-two students took computer mathematics while only 12 took business computers.

(photo by J. Dean)

WILD THING Ryan Hilliard tends to his cow, Wild Thing, at the Page Valley Fair. Ryan's hard work earned him fifth place in the judging competition. (Photo by SMW)

SCIENTIFIC Michael Hoak looks over an astronomy exhibit at the science fair. Sarah Beth Dickerson won first prize while Billie Joe Slye took second. (Photo by LFD)



CAREFUL CALCULATIONS Lara Smith and Wendy Subblett determine the weight of a cylinder. They experimented in Mr. David Miller's Earth Science. (Photo by LFD)

GINGER TOUCH Michelle Cabbage puts the finishing touches on her gingerbread house. Home Economics classes raffled the houses to benefit the homeless. (Photo by LFD)





Experiments

And Projects Reinforce Learning

Throughout the year, in every class, students always had projects to complete. In classes such as photojournalism, art, science, and wood technology, projects were required day after day.

"Photojournalism is one of the most interesting classes in school," said Emily Cave, "but you really have to work hard to meet dead-lines."

The photojournalism class had one major project all year, the completion of the yearbook. Students worked to design layouts, write copy, and get it in on time.

Art classes completed projects such as ceramics,

weaving, and brush paintings.

All science classes were eligible to enter a science fair held in March. Earth science classes had to give weather reports which were videotaped on a camcorder. Physical science classes did experiments with double-pan balances while advanced biology students dissected pigs.

"Dissecting pigs is the most disgusting thing I've ever done in my life!" said Cori Oates.

Wood technology classes had to create projects using wood. Finished projects ranged from sawhorses to a clock.

Though students pushed to get them done on time, projects always reinforced student's learning.

(By K. Good)

WEATHERMAN Chris Rinaca gives his weather forecast for Earth Science class. Students gave a presentation which was videotaped as a project.

(Photo by T. Dovel)



A.M. ART Donald Sutherland works on his Art I project during first period. Donald's assignment was to draw an outline of the mountains complete with shading. (Photo by LFD)

COLD BRASS Brigitte Womack and Eric Rinaca played "White Christmas" with the band during Shenandoah's tree lighting ceremony at Steven's

Cottage. Afterwards band members enjoyed hot chocolate and cookies.

(Photo by LFD)



BAND MEMBERS include; **Front Row:** Lisa Stroupe, Diane Roudabush, Becky Stroupe, Amy Snellings, Angela Queen, Chris Williams, Daniel Seal, Derrick Secrist, Melissa St. Clair. **Second Row:** Wanda Wynn, Tonya Richards, Bridgette

Womack, Windi Pence, Dana Short, Rosalei Thompson, Amber Showalter, Becky Shifflett, Jennifer Rothgeb. **Back Row:** Chris Purdham, Wesley Shifflett, Darell Short, Troy Pence, Jennifer Wright, Eric Rinaca, Aaron Weakley, Brian Sherfey.



BAND MEMBERS include; **Front Row:** Tracey Cubbage, Chad Foltz, Danny Alger, Casey Firkin, Jane Firkin, Regina Campbell, Jenny Frantz, Cindy Cubbage, Cathy Cubbage. **Second Row:** Michele Comer, Crystal Good, Gabrella Dorch, Sa-

rah Dickerson, Marcy Burke, Tracey Dovel, Carla Comer, Samantha Comer, Mindee Council. **Back Row:** Jennifer Comer, Crystal Comer, Erin Fisher, Jason Cave, Jason Alger, Josh Cave, Dennis Conley, Crissy Campbell, Skeet Fisher, Shane Clem, Rick Burner, Jake Breeden.



BAND MEMBERS include; **First Row:** Erica Painter, Kim Louderback, Opal Harlow, Rhonda Painter, Sara Kite, Tracey Knight, Missy Good, Kim Morris, Barbie Jenkins. **Second Row:** Jennifer Judd, Misty Jenkins, Kim Hammer, Janet

Jenkins, Stephanie Kite, Kathy Moyer, Myra Huffman, Susie Kyger, Michelle Good. **Back Row:** Stephanie Hilliard, Wendy Lucas, Floyd Housden, Jason Painter, Timmy Painter, Chris Hinkle, Mark Nicholes, Jason Kite, Timmy Lucas, Tara Huffman, Frances Kite.



Sectionals, Festivals, And Parades Occupy Band's Time

Practice, dedication, and hard work were qualities of those wanting to be in band. Band members attended camp for six summer nights. Practicing for football season.

At the Band Festival held in March, they played "Days of Glory," "Overture in B flat," and "Fantasy for Band." On a scale one to five with one being magnificent, the

MUSIC FORMATION During a football half time show, Rhonda Painter marches in blue jeans and a sweat shirt. The new uniforms only arrived in time for the Stanley Christmas Parade. (Photo by LFD)

SOLITARY Angela Queen practices on her xylophone, in the band storage room. Sectional practices were held on Monday night before festival. (Photo by LFD)

band scored a two.

Band played only one concert. The Winter Concert was canceled because of snow. The Spring Concert was held in May. Selections played at the band festival included "Odyssey," "Straight Up," "Cold Hearted", and others.

Cindy Cabbage said, "Our band is sounding better, because Mr. Paul Baird really cares about the music and us. He takes time out for each individual."

The band marched in the Harrisonburg Poultry Parade. They played "Old Time Rock 'n Roll" in the Stanley Christmas Parade. They played "White Christmas" and at the Tree Lighting Ceremony

at Steven's Cottage Shenandoah, they played a variety of Christmas songs.

Jazz Band played at Honor Banquet in May. "Bull Eyes," "Watermelon Man," "A Little Chicken Soup," and "Crab Legs," were selections played. Dennis Conley said, "In the Jazz Band, it's more relaxed, because you can get up and move around and you are not sitting all the time, and we get to play more up to date music."

Band sold pizzas and calendars to raise money for their proposed trip to New York next year.

Amy Snellings said, "Band is a lot of work, but there is a lot of satisfaction in what one does."

(By Amanda Gray)

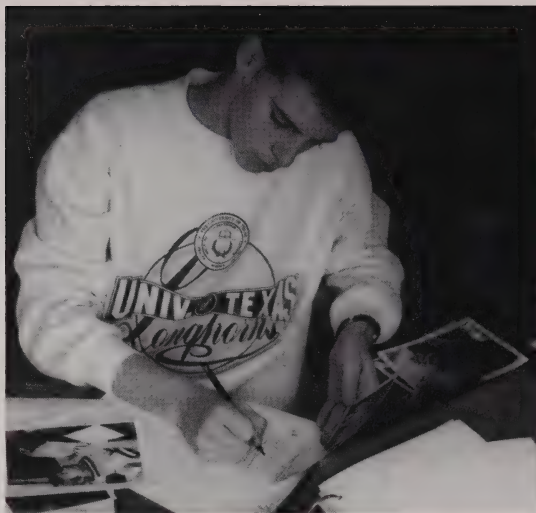


NIGHT PRACTICE Amber Showater and Mindi Council play "Fantasy for Band" in a practice for band festival. The band played grade four and received score of "excellent." (Photo by LFD)

JAZZY SAXS Jane Firkan and Mark Kite- practice the saxophone at the Monday-Night Practice for the band festival. (Photo by LFD)

COPYWRITING Mike Stillwell busily works to complete his yearbook layout. Students in photojournalism classes were required to design layouts for the yearbook pages.

(Photo by Lisa Stroupe)



NATIVE ART Teresa Waters, Mike Smith, and Steve Rhinehart discuss the pottery displayed by a local artist. Working and sculpting pottery was one of the techniques learned in the class.

(Photo by GRLD)



WINDOW PAINT Amy Rimel and Rusty Burner paint the outline of Bethlehem on the office window. Due to the snow and school cancellation they were unable to finish the work.

(Photo by LFD)



Creative minds

Found Stimulation In Various Classes

From start to finish students found unique ways to symbolize themselves, their concepts and views of the new year ahead.

Classes such as art, yearbook, drafting, computer math, and wood technology had new ways to express the new year by presenting projects of all styles in each class.

In photojournalism classes students made layouts of each page and wrote copy and captions. In 1989 The Page yearbook won first place in the Virginia High School. The accomplishment; however, broke the six year con-

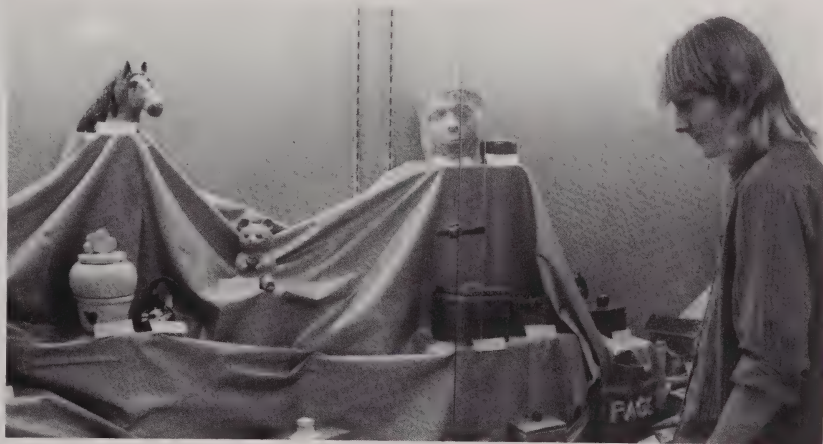
secutive trophy record by a 1.3 percent margin. Other awards given to the yearbook included All Southern awards which was given by the Southern Interscholastic Press Association and a Medalistic from Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

In computer math, students were required to type programs for a better understanding of computers and their functions. "Even though the class required a lot of work we had fun and learned a great deal about the different functions of computers," says Tom Mead-

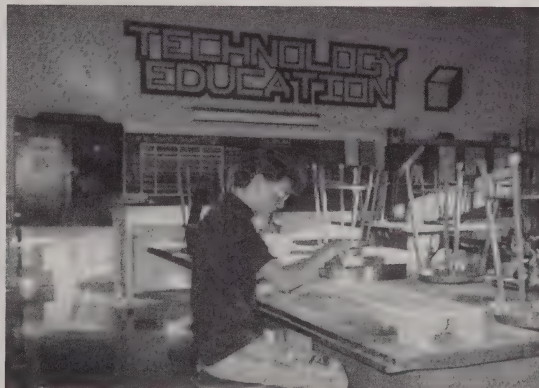
ows.

In art students learned to develop their individual artistic skills. Students are graded by the work that they turned in and not by the talent alone. Projects varied from working with hands to working with the mind. "I went in expecting a lot of work and a hard class, but found it's a lot of fun and you can really develop your creativity and come away from class having learned new skills whether it be weaving or communicating with people and cultures," says J. Estis.

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CULTURAL DISPLAY P.J. Pendleton admires the artwork displayed by Art I students. Students had to work with pottery to learn basic sculpting skills and different textures of ceramics.



WOOD WORK Mike Sherfey work on his prize winning bookshelf. Mike won first place in Material Processes Level II during TSA valley regionals held at Blue Ridge Community College.

WRAP UP Jennifer Hensley works on making silk flowers while in Home Economics class. Students learned to make silk arrangements for part of their grade.

(Photo by JRLD)

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anguage skills

Cross Several Cultures

Whether native or foreign, all students took a language class. Advanced diploma students had to take at least three years of a foreign language or two years of two different ones.

There were only three Latin students in the electronic classroom: Sarah Beth Dickerson, Skeet Fisher, and Shannon Davis.

Their teachers were heard over a t.v. screen and if a question aroused, they had to call through a translator and it would appear up on the monitor. "It teaches you to be responsible and independent, since there is no teacher on hand," said Skeet Fisher.

However, in Mr Fred Emmons' Spanish classes there were 88 students. Talking in Spanish to the

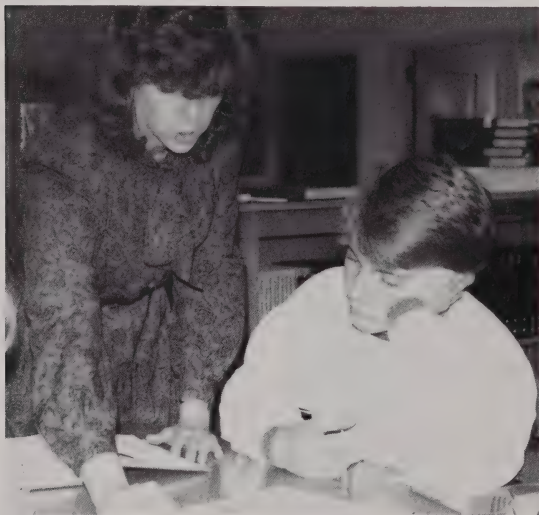
students as they strolled down the hall was a major requirement by Mr. Emmons. "My first year, it was quite embarrassing around my friends, but by the third year, you sorta get use to it." Donna Dixon replied with a smile.

Mr. Long's forty-two French students not only learned new vocabulary words, but also did translations. When students entered in the classroom they were greeted in French. Crissy Powers said "I took French because I needed the credit, but it was actually very fun."

All Students had to take five years of English.

By the end of their senior year, just about everything from simple sentences to "Hamlet" was learned.

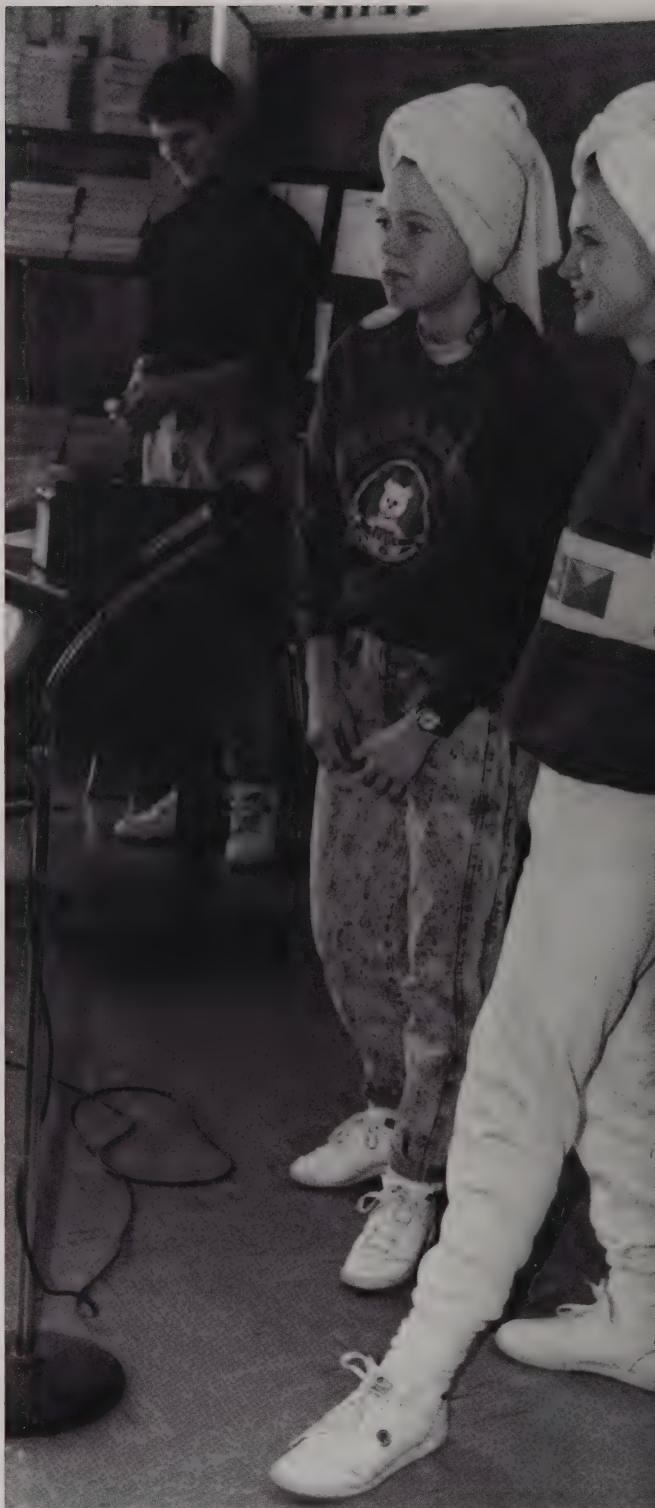
(by Crissy Cabbage)



ONE ON ONE Librarian, Mrs. Susan Painter, helps Bret Davis with a class activity involving the *Reader's Guide*. The Librarian provided instruction in the use of library for English classes. (photo by LFD)

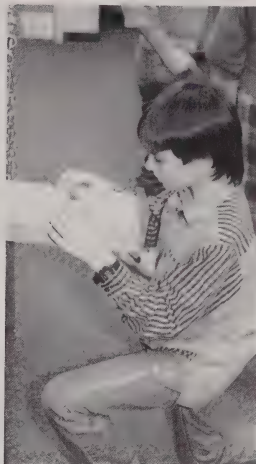
WRAP UP For an English 11 project Dana Short and Opal Harlow sing the, "Johnson and Johnson Baby Shampoo", commercial while Randall Campbell laughed.

(photo by LFD)





BLAZE ORANGE Trent Painter, Kim Atkins, and Daphne Foster presented a commercial depicting the use of the safety vests for hunters. It was an (photo by JRLD)



BOOK SEARCH Jason Pence goes through the index cards in the library to find the book for an English 8 activity. Mrs. Susan Painter taught all library skills at different levels. (photo by LFD)



FORMAL CONSULTATION Dawn Anderson interviews Lisa Cave for a job in front of Mr. Stanley Price's English 11 class. The interview was part of the department's career orientation. (photo by JRLD)



ELECTRONIC LEARNING Sarah Beth Dickerson translates a Latin passage for electronic class room teacher, Mrs. Joyce Cales. Shannon Davis watches to check for accuracy. (photo by LFD)

MORE TIME Lori Fox and Tina Freeze try to complete a timing in Keyboarding applications class. About 95 students were enrolled in these classes. (photo by LFD)

Mechanical Devices

Bring High Tech To Students' Day

Beeping computers, clicking typewriters, hissing cliches, and roaring eraser cleaners were all the sounds one could hear while walking through the hallways.

Almost every classroom had an electrical device to enhance students learning ability.

In earth science, students used video cameras to add some fun to giving weather reports. "I was very nervous at first, but after a while, I got very comfortable with playing Suzanne Lavalie" said Misty Foltz.

In the woodworking classes, hand saws, electric sanders, and electric drills

were among the most common machinery used to make work a little easier.

Typewriters or computers were put in almost every business classroom so the students could have hands-on-experience.

Even the library has a few electronic machines for students use. The "TOM" machine was used to look up magazines which contained events that may not have been in the other books in the library, and students could also use the copy machine.

Because there were not enough students enrolled in Calculus and Latin classes, the Electronic classroom was provided.

"I like the t.v. monitor, but I would rather have a regular teacher," said Michael Cunningham.

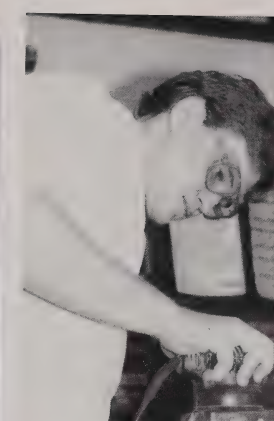
Although it could be very noisy at times, students preferred electric typewriters over the old ones, and the electric chainsaws over the manual one. "I like the "new" world a lot better than the old days, because it makes work a lot easier", replied Donna Dixon with a sigh of relief in Keyboarding applications.

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LEFT OUT Michael Cunningham and Jason Cave pay close attention to the T.V. monitor in the electronic classroom. The class made Calculus and Latin available.

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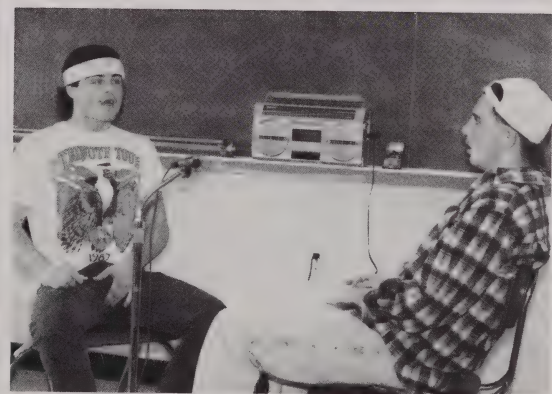




SMOOTH OPERATOR Ricky Good puts the finishing touch on a night stand made by Wesley Wright. Students in Wood Tech II classes made the night stands as a class project.
(photo by RLD)



SHOW TIME Andy Gray helps video weather reports in Earth Science class. Giving weather reports were a required project assigned by Mr. Burrous Snellings.
(photo by T. Dovel)



CLOSE CUT Chris Meadows works with the table saw in Woodworking I class. Safety glasses were required when using heavy machines and tools to protect the students eyes.
(photo by LFD)

HEY MAN Brian Long and Mark Pence perform their Freedom Rock commercial in English 11 class. Taping and acting out commercials were used as a group project.
(photo by M. St.Clair)

Guest Speakers And Trips

Enrich Students' Learning Experiences

Whether having guest speakers or taking field trips the students lives were enriched.

History and government students received a visit from former graduate Charles Jenkins, who spoke about life in the military. French classes listened to Laurent Cornec, a French exchange student attending Brigewater Community College.

"I enjoyed listening to how his beliefs differed from mine," said Keith Cabbage. Mrs. Gochenour's business classes received visits from four former graduates, Mandy Baker, Sue Smelser, Kim Hammer, and Tammy Shaffer all spoke concerning Dominion Business College in Harrisonburg. They also had visits from representatives from Na-

tional Business College as well as Hagerstown Business College.

Mrs. Leisa Kite did a career unit and had several visitors speak on the opportunities available in chosen fields. Speakers included Mrs. Debbie Housden from the Social Service Department, who spoke on eligibility workers, Mr. Charles Annibal from Shenandoah National Park, Ms. Linda Jenkins an Immunology Supervisor from Richmond Naval Hospital, and also Ms. Florrttline Painter, manager for Luray Job Shop.

While some students learned from guest speakers others preferred field trips.

"I like to get away sometimes and field trips provide a good excuse," said Melanie Kite. Art

classes traveled to the Mimslym to participate in the Scarecrow competition. While government classes visited the county buildings and jail. Students also were inspired by a group from England. Ten students spent two weeks with his or her host.

"I enjoyed having him stay with me, it was a terrific experience," said host Josh Cave.

(by M. St. Clair)

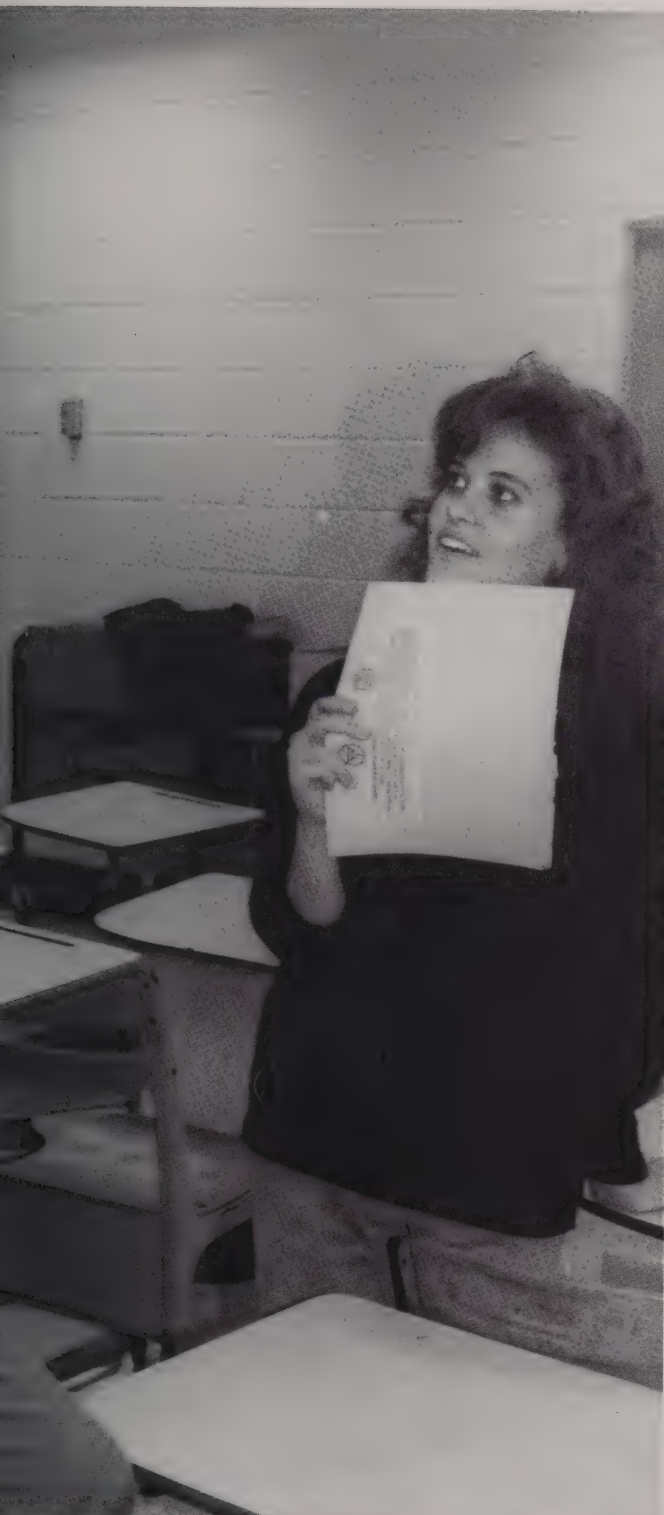
INQUIRING MIND Jennifer Jones questions Mr. Jim Lincoln about course offerings at Triplett Tech. Mr. Lincoln encouraged sophomores to enter the vocational school.

(photo by Jana Estis)

FULL ATTENTION Daphne Foster fills out her job application in marketing as directed by Mr. Randy Stokes, personnel director from Wrangler. Mr. Stokes spoke in preparing for a job interview.

(photo by LFD)





FOREIGN AFFAIR Mr. Saied Omede teaches about life and customs of Egypt. He lectured the geography classes during his Elkton Merck plant visitation. (photo by LFD)

SMALL TALK Calla Dean, Melody Owens, and Christy Short chat before the February school board meeting. Government students received extra credit for attending governmental meetings. (photo by LFD)



SNACK ATTACK Stacy Wampler, Michael Waybright, Sam Good, Kenny Kite, and David Sours take time to eat an ice cream. They visited the Shenandoah's Pride plant with VICA. (photo by T. Dovel)

WAITING ROOM Stephanie Richards, Scott Austin, Leigh Ann Buracker, and others visit Page Memorial Hospital. They participated in the ninth grade Day On The Job. (photo by C. Campbell)

NATURE WALK Christie Comer leads area fourth grade students on a nature walk. The FFA held a Food For America program. (photo by JRLD)



Vocational *Offers Hands On Experience*

What comes along with the privilege of leaving school early? The responsibility of being a member of VICA or ICT classes and also being currently employed. The classes helped students learn more about the computer and also how to get and maintain a job.

Some students preferred to attend Triplett Tech., where they were able to get hands on experience in certain fields.

"I enjoy Triplett, it has really helped me to learn more about masonry," said Jamey Sullivan.

While the guys were busy laying brick, the girls were learning more about cosmetology or nursing.

"It's really not as easy as it looks, a lot is in-

volved," said cosmetology student Rosalei Thompson.

Other students preferred to prepare for their future in school. Many choose art, agriculture, home economics, or business classes.

Ninth grade students were eligible to participate in the Day On The Job program.

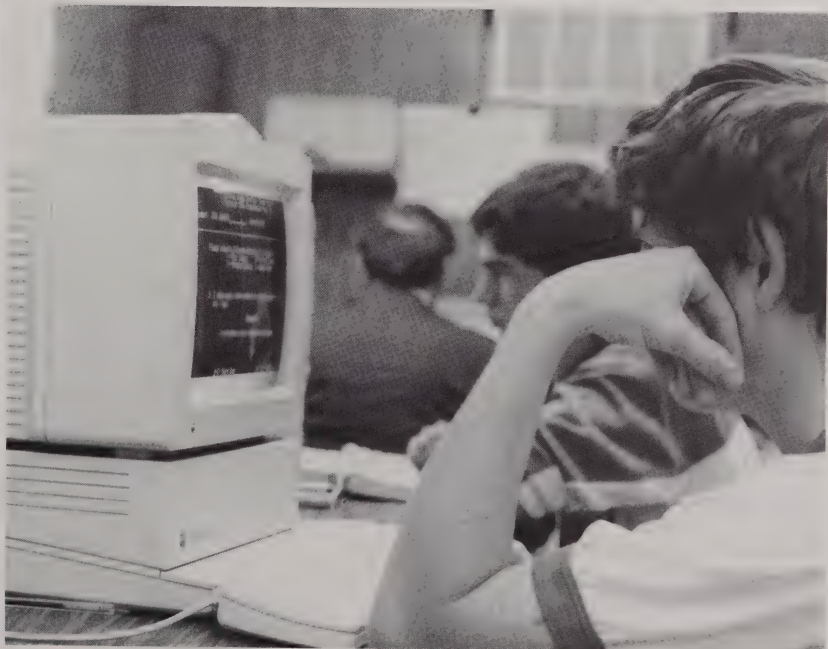
"I really liked the hospital. I don't think many people realize how hard it is to be a nurse," said Janet Jenkins.

Whether maintaining a job or just participating in the Day On The Job, students were given many opportunities to help them prepare for their future career life.



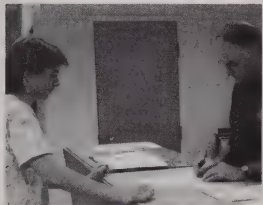
SNIPP SNIPP Rosalei Thompson practices her trade as cosmetologist at Triplett Tech. Everyday eleven students traveled forty miles to Shenandoah County.
(photo by Kristin Campbell)

APPLE WORKS John Jenkins and Michael McCoy work with career information in the career van, owned jointly by Shenandoah, Warren, and Page Counties. Students used the van during May.
(photo by M. Stillwell)



SHOW TIME Eddie Pettit, Becky Hitt, and Beth Dovel synchronize together as they sing at the Veteran's Day assembly held in the gym. The choir members sang "America". (Photo by LFD)

LICENSE TO DRIVE Greg Comer waits patiently to receive his forms for license given by Mr. Buddy Comer. Students had to take at least seven hours of behind the wheel before receiving their license. (Photo by LFD)



WEIGHT TRAINER Becky Rider develops her strength as she works with the leg press machine. Students had the opportunity to go into the weight room during P.E. classes. (Photo by LFD)

AIR BORNE Rusty Short shows his coordination while jumping rope in physical education class. Warm-ups were required before any activities could begin. (Photo by D. Good)



HEADLOCK Mr. Mike Fletcher demonstrates his self-defense skills with Mike Purdham. His two day self-defense lessons were held in all 10th grade P.E. classes. (Photo by JRLD)



Getting Physical

Means More Than Just Physical Education

Whether jumping rope or preparing for a concert, students became physical to achieve their goals.

To some getting physical meant lifting a 150 pound bar or running the 100 meter dash. To others it simply meant typing up a business letter or warming up for a choir concert.

In Physical Education classes, guest speaker, Mr. Mike Fletcher demonstrated his skills in self-defense. Most of the time, the students just did physical fitness, track and field, and intramural sports, along with health education.

In Driver's Education class, students got physical by preparing to go on the road. "I'll finally get to drive by myself", Martha Hensley said joyfully. Although students could

get their learner's at 15 years and 8 months old, they took Behind the Wheel courses before they got their license. Although Martha was very anxious, Heather Wood stated "I can't wait to get my license, but I'm scared to take Behind the Wheel because I don't want to make a mistake that will cause Mr. Buddy Comer to yell at me."

In choir, getting physical was preparing for concerts and festivals. Every choir member had to put in a hundred percent of their efforts to make every piece of music sound just right. "I enjoy singing, it expresses the way I feel inside", replied Donna Dixon.

Students also got physical in photojournalism classes by taking pictures,

typing copy, and sketching lay-outs.

In typing classes, students got physical typing up jobs and memorandums. "I like to type, it makes me feel professional" said Misty Merica. Students had to be able to type 40 words per minute by the end of the fifth six weeks to get an "A" on timings.

Mr. Stearn's basic technical drawing class, known as Drafting I, got physical by drawing blue prints and learning how to read them.

Although many students were left out when the word "physical" was mentioned, each and every student got physical in their own way.

(By Crissy Cubbage)



DEXTEROUS TYPIST Opal Harlow types in Keyboard Applications wearing a corsage as she anxiously waits for her regional basketball game that night. (Photo by JRLD)

HOME BOUND Choir students, Christy Short, Lisa Stroupe, and Becky Petefish wait at Longwood College where they performed at the October Choral Festival. (Photo by M. Stillwell)

STRINGING ALONG

Mathew Lam develops his dexterity skills during Mr. Chad Price's T.M.R. class. There were four students in this class.

(Photo by: J. Estia)



HEAT BEAT Ms. Lewis's Resource class studies in the gazebo in the Student Memorial Garden. They did this to get away from the heat inside.

(Photo by: L.F.D.)



NEWSBOYS Kenny Kendall, David Cooper, Danny Shifflett and Michael Sampson deliver newspaper to Mr. Ralph Magri's classroom. They were to be used for a special project in his English class.

(Photo by L.F.D.)



Special Helps

Increase Students Competence

The faculty was presented with a change in their normal teaching schedule, with the introduction of the state mandated remediation law. It required all schools to supply remediation for students in the bottom 25% on a National test given to compare with scores at other schools.

Remediation was provided in the areas of language, reading, and mathematics.

The name of the program was PACE, it was a self-paced working program. The students worked in books and were tested at every skill level. They practiced quizzes and reviews for tests. If they didn't score at least an 85% on their quiz, they reviewed again and took

the quiz over before starting the next exercise.

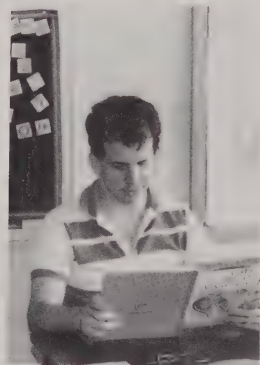
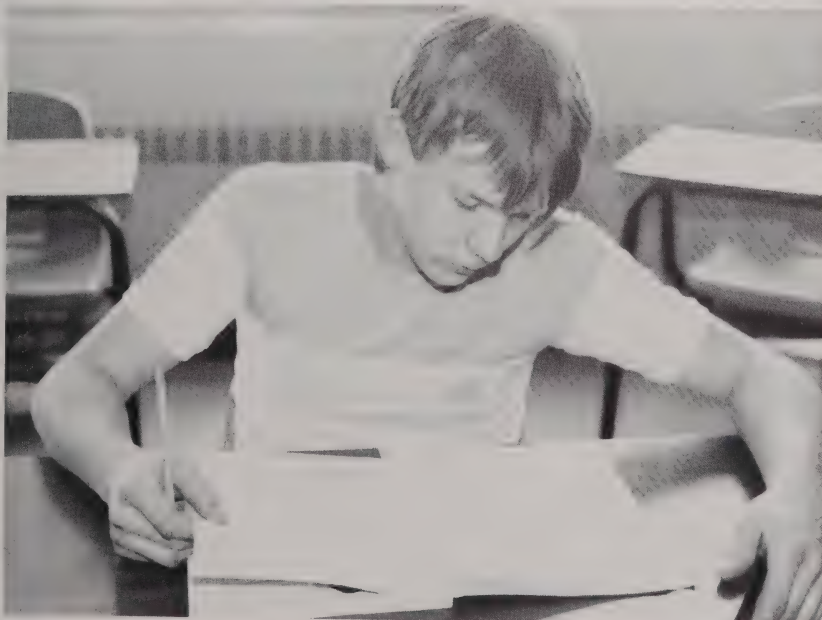
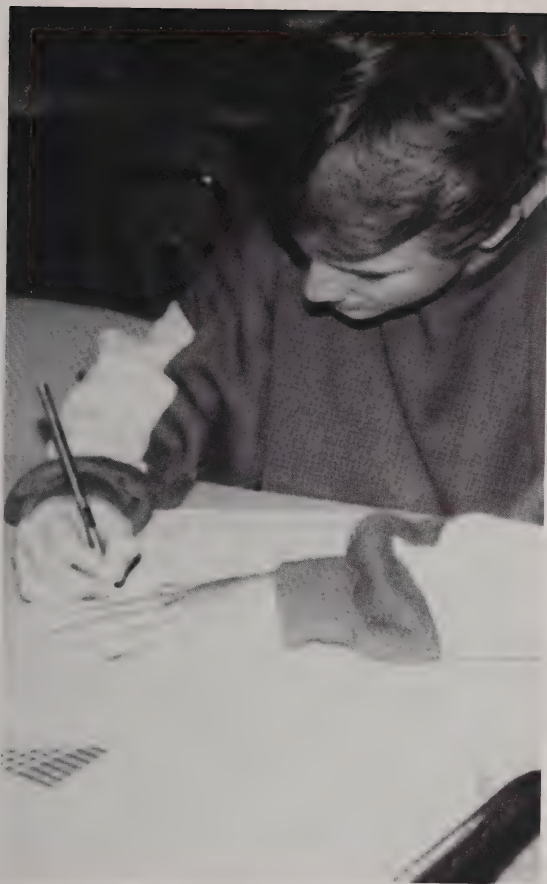
Teachers weren't chosen by any special means to teach remediation, because they were given two resource/planning periods. If they were free for one of these periods, they were assigned remediation. Mrs. Leisa Kite stated "I think it helps the students. Many teachers could see some progress. The reason some students were placed in the program is that they just played around during the testing."

Other areas of remediation included the "A" level classes in English, Math and Science. Mrs. Susan Lewis's Resource classes, Mrs. Bettie Leonard's Learning Labs Mr. Frank Comer's Alternative Education group and Mr. Chad Price's T.M.R. class, all provided students with the extra help they needed.

QUICK QUIZ Curtis Wright takes a checkup quiz during his remediation period. These quizzes were given to see if students were ready for the final skill test.

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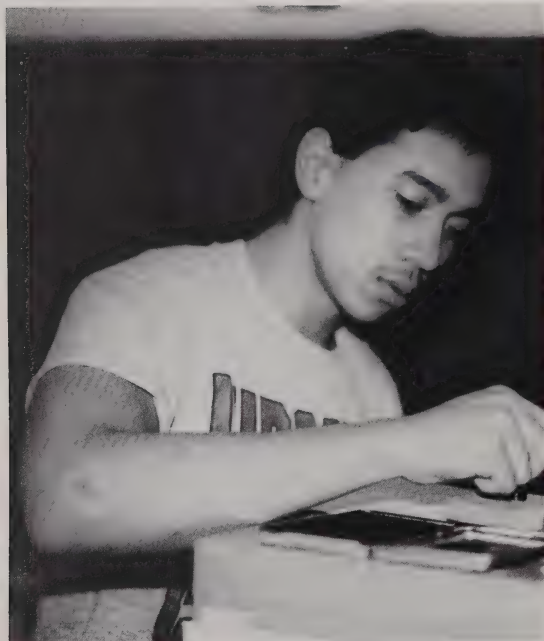
UNWINDING Thomas Hunter enjoys reading one of the entertaining books in Mr. Prices T.M.R. class. This was one of the things the students did during their free time.

(Photo by D. Good)

BRAIN BUSTIN' Ray Thomas works through his remediation booklet. Students worked through these books to prepare for checkup quizzes given after each activity.

(Photo by J. Estis)

DOT TO DOT Samantha Gray works to fill in dots on her earth science test. Dot tests were severely hated by students.
(Photo by LFD)



GRAPH STAMP Jonny Good stamps a graph onto his algebra II exam. Math students often had homework involving graphing.
(Photo by LFD)

POINTED ANSWER Janna Meadows transcribes Mrs. Sherry Gochenour's shorthand exam. Only eleven students took shorthand.
(Photo by LFD)



TIMED TEST Chris Strickler attempt to flip pegs on his Gabbit dexterity test. The Virginia Employment Commission administered the test.
(Photo by LFD)



Tests rarely appeared at the top of students' lists of things they liked to do. The night before a test meant hours spent cramming to try to catch up on all the information missed while dosing in class. Study time for students varied from a few minutes to a few hours depending on the person studying, but the average seemed to be between an hour to an hour and a half. Darrin Richards said, "I hate tests because they make me spend time studying."

If however, tests were disliked by students then exams were hated. Exams caused students to stay up late nights. The exam schedule changed due to the new seven period day. There were four days for exams, instead of the stan-

Testing And Exams

Means Evaluation And Extra Effort

dard three, beginning with the seventh period exam which was held on thursday and then followed by the other six held on the following first three days of the next week. The exam schedule went first and fourth, second and fifth, and third and sixth.

Besides the customary written tests there were other tests for students such as scoliosis, physical fitness, and dexterity tests. There were also tests to find out a student's physical abilities like the Gabbit.

In a physical fitness test students were required to do such events as the mile and sit-ups. Their times were recorded and used to determine if they should receive a Presidential Fitness award.

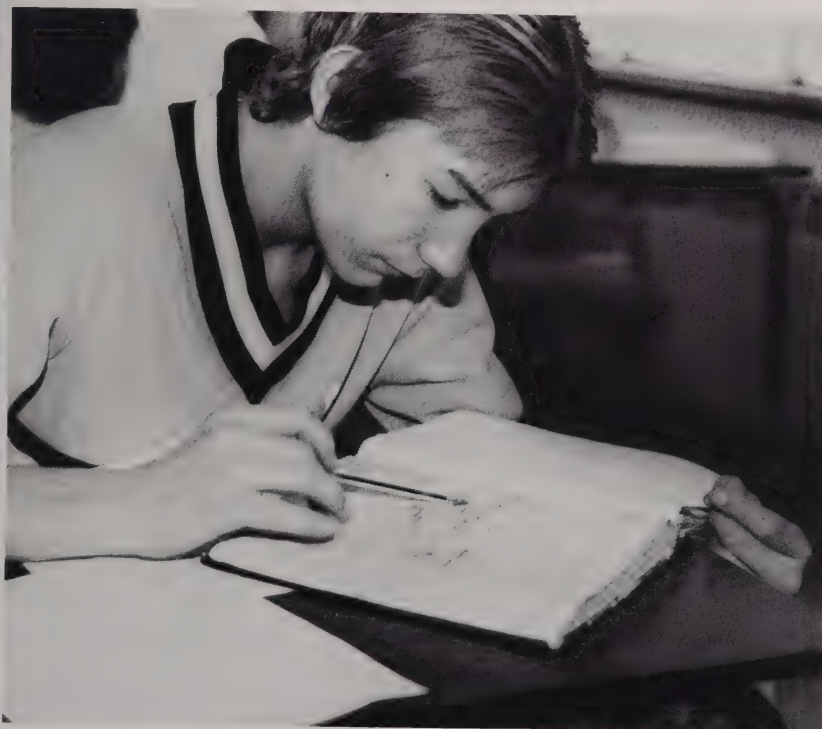
There were several state

mandated tests students were required to take such as the Iowa tests of Basic Skills, and Differential Aptitude Tests.

A number of tests students elected to take on their own such as S.A.T.'s or P.S.A.T.'s. These scores determined a student's aptitudes for further education.

No matter how a student felt they all had to realize tests are a necessary part of school, a learning experience, and a means of helping teachers measure how far a student has progressed in a particular subject area. Tests certainly meant overtime for students.

(By M. Stillwell)



SPINE LINE Mrs. Myrtle Downer runs a check scoliosis on Mark Kite. Scoliosis screening was a requirement for eighth and ninth graders.
(Photo by Lisa Stroupe)

MAP STUDY Timmy McClung looks at his book while doing his world geography exam. Geography students were allowed to use their books on certain parts of their exams.
(Photo by LFD)

Extra Effort

Pays Off With Student Winnings

What gave students that little incentive to give that extra effort? In some cases it meant the possibility of receiving an award.

The annual awards assembly was held June 4th in the auditorium. As the students came in and seated themselves, you could almost hear them thinking "Did I get that English award or maybe a medal in science?"

Leading the way in the number of awards was sophomore Cori Oates with a total of eight, in second came senior Michael Cunningham who received six awards.

Throughout the year several students entered contests that could bring them rewards outside of the school. For instance Stephanie Hilliard entered an essay in the contest "What the U.N. Means to Me," for winning Stephanie received a free trip to New York to get a chance to view the internal working of the United Nations. While in

the Voice of Democracy essay contests, Shannon Davis received one hundred dollars, Sheila Roach received fifty dollars and Cori Oates got thirty-five dollars. Other essay winners during the year included Timmy Painter, Kristi Sours, Kathy Corbin, and Joey Hilliard.

Awards also came in clubs like the Future Farmers of America whose winning members in competition included John Marshall, Tommy Huffman, Dwayne Shifflett, Junior Alger, Kenny Painter, Kevin Comer, and Alex Dean. Second place finishes were brought home by Chris Housden, Darrell Short, Kenny Royston, Tommy Huffman, Sam Fye, Jason Pettit, Kevin Comer, Jacob Baugher, Archie Gochenour, Christie Comer, Gary Comer, and Nathan Comer.

Future Homemakers of America's award winners had a particularly successful year sending Emily Cave, Julie Shifflett, and

Heather Wood to national competition.

Forty-seven students this year achieved the goal of perfect attendance this year as opposed to fifty-nine last year, an eleven percent decrease. Perfect attendance has long been the largest award in number as it was again this year.

Whether a student's award came in the form of money or a medal it always seemed to provide a source of happiness and knowing you had done the best possible.

(By M. Stillwell)

WINNING FIVE Stephanie Hilliard, Sarah Beth Dickerson, Josh Cave, Tracey Dovel, and Billie Jo Slye stand beside winning science fair projects. Some gifted and talented students did science projects as a means of completing G.T. requirements. (Photo by M. Stillwell)

WINNING ESSAYISTS Cori Oates, Sheila Roach, Shannon Davis, and Stephanie Hilliard look over entries for an essay contest. Stephanie won a trip to New York for her entry. (Photo by M. Stillwell)





Awards

WINNING ARTIST Amy Rimel receives her award in art. She was among one of the two winners in this category.
(Photo by D. Good)

AGRICULTURE: Tommy Huffman, Kevin Comer, Darrell Short, Jason Alger, Billy Hammer. **ART:** Shannon Davis, Amy Rimel. **BUSINESS:** Cori Oates, Kim Atkins, Penny Cabbage, Tracey Stepp, Janna Meadows, Trevor Henry, Martha Huffman. **GUIDANCE:** Teresa Good, Stephanie Smith, Michelle Good, Cathy Cabbage, Becky Petefish, Katrina Buracker, Pam Buckley, Malissa Pendergast. **LIBRARY:** Brooke Monger, Felicia Stoneberger, Sara Kite, Lara Smith, Wendy Seal, Misty Jenkins, Teresa Waters, Rebecca Morris, Wilma Rhinehart, Frances Kite. **ENGLISH:** Kristie Painter, Billie Jo Slye, Cori Oates, Keith Cabbage, Mike Cunningham. **FORENSICS:** Stacy Jenkins, Cori Oates, Mark Nichols, Aaron Weakley. **ESSAYS:** Shannon Davis, Sheila Roach, Cori Oates, Timmy Painter, Kristi Sours, Kathy Corbin, Stephanie Hilliard. **FOREIGN LANGUAGE:** Angela Queen, Aaron Weakley, Darrin Richards, Keith Cabbage, Mark Nichols, Tracey Dovel, Greg Smith, Stephanie Smith, Cori Oates, Billie Jo Slye, Mike Stillwell, Jon Van Hyning, Skett Fischer. **HOMEMAKING:** Tara Huffman, Julie Shifflett, Tiffany Stepp, Misty Merica. **I.C.T.:** Angela Shifflett, Mary Cabbage, Calla Dean, Casey Firkin, Buffy Morris, April Gray, Angel Roudabush, Tammy Richards. **MARKETING:** Mark Pence, Gina Harmon, Diana Campbell, Randy Good, Jeanne Lucas, Tracey Cabbage. **MATHEMATICS:** Scott Lucas, Kristi Painter, Tracey Dovel, Keith Cabbage, Amanda Grimsley, Cori Oates, Heather Wood, Michael Cunningham. **BAND:** Timmy Painter, Kathy Moyer. **CHOIR:** Pam Buckley. **PHYSICAL EDUCATION:** Mark Kite, Marcy Powell, Chris Purdham,

Tiffany Shuler, Jon Van Hyning, Cori Oates. **SCIENCE:** Samantha Comer, Cori Oates, Michael Cunningham, Keith Cabbage, Billie Jo Slye, Martha Huffman, Jon Van Hyning, Kristi Painter, Tommy Lucas, Tracey Dovel, Jennifer Rothgeb, Sarah Beth Dickerson, Tracey Dovel, Billie Jo Slye, Stephanie Hilliard, Josh Cave. **SOCIAL STUDIES:** Michael Cunningham, Keith Cabbage, Aaron Weakley, Kristi Painter, Jacob Baugher. **TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION:** Jon Van Hyning, Craig Lucas, Kevin Morris, Brett Harlow, Michael Cunningham, Davie Heiston, Scott Lucas, Brain Long. **PERFECT ATTENDANCE:** David Jenkins, Mark Kite, Timmy Sonteburger, Samantha Comer, Tina Housden, Christina Jobe, Michelle McDorman, Julie Turner, Kevin Comer, Beaver Dean, Jason Long, Jason May, Leigh Ann Buracker, Sarah Dickerson, Becky Dinges, Tara Huffman, Stephanie Jobe, Rhonda Painter, Shanon Shenk, Tiffany Shuler, Stephanie Smith, Wanda Wynn, Shane Clem, Nathan Comer, Casey Firkin, Steve Rhinehart, J.W. Rodgers, Jon VanHyning, Mike Stillwell, Carla Comer, Lisa Good, Amy Griffith, Rebecca Long, Jenny Meadows, Diane Roudabush, Stacy Shaffer, Jake Breeden, Kevin Morris, Mark Nichols, Jason Painter, Mike Cunningham, Jonny Good, Mike Lucas, Jeff Merica, Emily Cave, Penny Cabbage, and Carrie Harlow. **SERVICE:** Tracey Cabbage, Kelly Turner, Christina Gray, Emily Cave, Penny Cabbage, Cindy Kibler, Melody Owens, Jessica Eppard, Ann Jenkins, Stephanie McAlister, Becky Long, Jenny Smith, Leigh Ann Buracker, Stephanie Painter, Carrie Harlow, Patricia Rathe, Tina Freeze, Michelle Warren, Katrina Rudolph, Amy Hammer, Erika Jenkins, Tracey Stepp, Kim Morris, Tammy Nauman, Becky Petefish, Jennifer Bryd, Dana Short, Wendy Pence, Debbie Kite, Debbie Royer, Julie Shifflett, Janna Meadows, Amy Rimel.

Over Time

With Practices And Games

Just when students thought the school day was over, the reality hit that they had two and a half more hours to go. The athletically inclined experienced overtime.

The varsity football team started the season off with a double overtime against AA Spotswood High. This win ignited a perfect 10-0 regular season record which took Page to regional play-offs where they fell to Central Lunenburg for the second year.

Varsity volleyball experienced the thrill of victory by putting in time and effort to become Group A state champions, again.

The boys' and girls' j.v. and varsity teams also worked hard hours to produce successful seasons.

Weeks of practice, months of conditioning, with a winning season proved that working overtime paid off.

(By Emily Cave)



PARENTAL RECOGNITION

Brian Caton greets his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caton, with a rose during parents' night at the last boys' basketball game. The flowers were provided by the Booster Club.

(Photo by LFD)

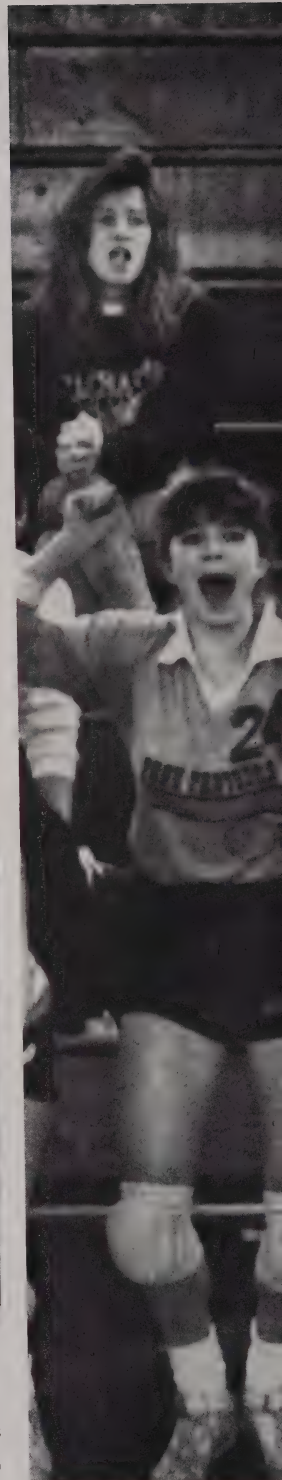


SIDELINE SUPPORT Stacey Shaffer, Rosalie Thompson and Julie Shifflett take a break during a girls' basketball game. The game was played at home against George Mason. Stacey's team won, 61-12. It was the first home game of the year.

(Photo by LFD)

VICTORY THRILL Volleyball Coach Allan Knight and three players, Jennifer Wright, Amanda Smith and Tracey Stepp jump for joy after winning the Region B tournament against Luray.

(Photo by C. Baxter Johnson)





PEP SQUAD

Leads Teams' Support And Purchases Sound System

A chant, a handclap, and a yell did not a cheerleader make. Cheerleading involved hours of practice and plenty of devotion.

Its season lasted from May until March. They practiced twice a week for two and a half hours. Along with practice, they also attended all football and basketball games.

"We spend a great deal of time together. Although we have a lot of fun together, it's also a lot of work," says Mrs. Deborah Shifflett, cheerleading sponsor.

The varsity and junior varsity teams both attended Elite Cheerleading Camp. It was held at school for three days during the summer break. "I enjoyed the individual attention we received at Elite Cheerleading Camp. Although I was used to NCA Camp at JMU with a lot of tough competition, I felt we learned a lot and put forth a lot of effort and hard work," said Kathy Moyer, one of the captains.

During the summer, cheerleaders sold football program

ads and raised enough money to purchase new uniforms for the teams. They also purchased a new sound system for the school gym.

Among the other activities, cheerleaders also partic-

ipated in passing out favors and candy to all players during both football and basketball seasons. They also made banners and acted as servers and helped to set up for various athletic banquets. During pep rallies cheerleaders performed several dance routines choreographed by Kim Austin, former cheerleader.

In February, the varsity cheerleading squad attended the Third Annual Bull Run Cheerleading Championship Competition. During the event Debbie Smelser and Kathy Moyer placed second team all district and Erika Jenkins first team all district.

"In addition to the trying schedule of games and practices, we had to deal with several serious illnesses," said Mrs. Shifflett. The stamina and determination of the squad was exemplary.

(By L. Stroupe)



VICTORY CLAP Myra Huffman cheers on the varsity football team during a game against George Mason. (Photo by LFD)

AFTERNOON ENCOURAGEMENT Kathy Moyer helps to keep the crowds spirit up during the football game at Lunenburg. The final score of the game was 12-36 favoring Lunenburg. (Photo by LFD)



CHIT-CHAT Cousins, Shannon McDaniel and April McDaniel converse with their aunt after the homecoming football game. (Photo by LFD)



8TH GRADE CHEERLEADERS- include; Front Row: Marcy Burke, Brook Monger, April Good. Back Row: Cindy Burner,

Leslie Lucas, Brandy Hilliard, Angela Queen.

(Photo by A. Gray)



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEER-LEADERS include; **Front Row:** Bridgette Gochenour. **Second Row:** April McDaniel,

Tara Huffman. **Back Row:** Shannon McDaniel, Rhonda Painter, Stephanie Richards. (Photo by D. Miller)



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS include; **Front Row:** Michelle Warren, Kathy Moyer.

Back Row: Erica Jenkins, Debbie Smelser, Teresa Good. (Photo by D. Miller)



BOLSTER SUPPORT- Rhonda Painter chants while last minutes of a J.V. basketball game against Luray winds down. The game was called into overtime. The final score of the game was 46-41 favoring Luray. (Photo by L. Dickerson)

OVERTIME

*In Practice Made
For Longer Playing Time*

"When you participate in a sport, you want your senior year to be the best season possible," said varsity football tri-captain Mike Lam.

As the first week of practice began in August, you could sense a spark of excitement in the atmosphere. With twelve seniors returning for their final season, the rest of the players looked up to them for leadership and guidance. When uniforms were handed out, everyone felt they belonged to the team.

Practice time dragged on during the first few weeks in August, but as it came closer for school to start, everyone looked forward to their first chance to show that their weeks of practice had paid off.

An unusually cool August made practices bearable. In the afternoons, practices

went until dark or longer thanks to the lights on the field.

"The first scrimmage against Broadway was just a taste of what we had in store for the upcoming season," said Joey Hilliard.

"Practicing all evening and until dark sometimes made it more like a game situation" said Scotty Lucas about after school practices.

Varsity Football Season Record

11 - 1

13	Spotswood	10
14	William Monroe	13
33	Luray	14
36	Manassas Park	22
26	Clarke County	6
14	Strasburg	12
54	George Mason	21
40	Brentsville	14
40	Stonewall	0
32	Central (Woodstock)	17
34	Staarts Draft	32
12	Central(Lunenburg)	36

Once the season got under way, practices became more bearable and the players could relax. The practice fields on many days had to be shared with the jayvees and eighth grade teams. The whole football program would benefit from the daily practice routines.

During any given week, someone or some team could be seen playing football on the practice or game field. The jay-vees played on Mondays, the eighth grade team on Wednesday, and the varsity played on Friday nights.

The final practice session of the season came on the Friday before the Central of Lunenburg game in the State semifinals.

"It was a weird feeling walking off the field for the last time when you know it's over, for the last time," said co-captain Chris Hinkle.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM includes: **Front row:** Scott Austin, Brian Long, Joey Hilliard, Mark Council, Jonny Good, Beaver Dean, Mike Lam, Eric Sours. **Second row:** David Good, Greg Kite, Lee Ferrell, Chris Lam, Craig Lucas, Ricky Hilliard, Buck Gordon, manager Bobby Jo Alger. **Third row:** Charlie Hart, Scotty Lucas, Timmy Huffman, Jason Lam, Timmy Hammer, Shane Davis, Kevin Morris, Brian Foltz, manager Patti Lucas. **Fourth row:**

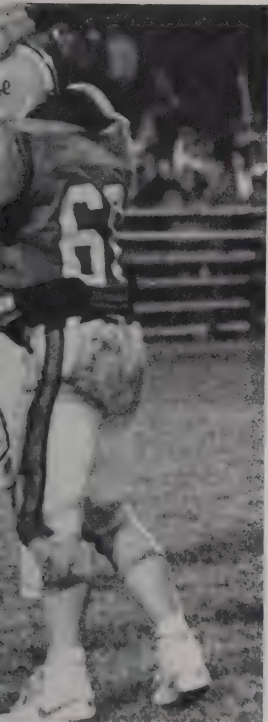
Chris Wright, Chris Hinkle, Lee Eppard, Chad Brown, Stacey Wampler, James Robins, Mike Robertson, Aaron Dean. **Fifth row:** Keith Good, Jon VanHynning, Chris Purdham, Steve Rhinehart, Timmy Burns, Jason Alger, Robin Owens. **Sixth row:** Mr. Frankie Comer, Mr. Barry Pangle, Danny Alger, Jake Breeden, Dale Crawford, Mr. Dick Crawford, Mr. Jim Burke. **Back row:** Mr. Buddy Comer.





BREAK AWAY Buck Gordon flashes past everyone in route to victory over George Mason on Homecoming night. Buck's team won to keep the undefeated record in tact. (photo by B. Gentry)

GOOD FOR SIX Jonny Good runs the ball in the grudge match against county rival Luray for a touchdown. Jonny averaged 9 yards per carry through the regular season. (photo by B. Gentry)



JUMP FOR JOY Chris Hinkle and Chris Wright celebrate after sacking Strasburg quarterback Charles Robins. Chris's team won to give Strasburg its first loss. (photo by B. Gentry)

SCOPING THE AREA Joey Hilliard looks for a place to go at Brentsville. Joey found the gap he was looking for and ran the ball into the end zone for a touchdown. (photo by B. Gentry)

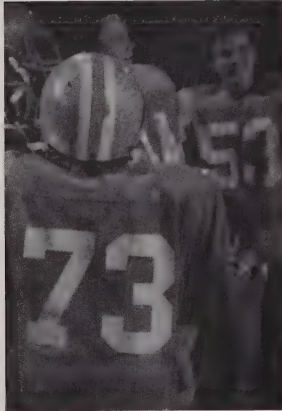
"Being undefeated and one of the highest ranked teams in the state is a feeling that can only be described by the experience. It was one of the highlights of my high school career," stated Jonny Good, the team's most improved award winner.

FORWARD MOMENTUM Buck Gordon carries the ball behind a block from Joey Hilliard against Clarke County. Buck's team won the game to add to their winning streak of 6.

(Photo by Larry Singer.)

SOOTHING RELIEF Lee Ferrell ices down his right shoulder in-between action. Lee played on the defensive team and also was the team's punter and reserve place kicker.

(Photo by JRLD)



ENJOYMENT Timmy Lucas, Jeremiah Baugher, and Allen Lucas watch the game from the sidelines with their pads and helmets. Many of the jayvees dressed out with the varsity team on game days.

(Photo by LFD)

CHARGE! The team's seniors lead the way onto the field at home against Manassas Park. Although the team won by 14, it was the closest any team came to beating the team during the regular season.

(Photo by M. Stillwell.)





INSTRUCTIONS
Special teams' coach Dick Crawford gives out a play number to his linebackers. His short-sleeved shirt that he wore showed the unusually warm weather for the fall. Photo by C. Baxter Johnson.



YOUNG TEAM

*Learns Good Habits
Practicing With Experienced
Players*

From the first snap of the ball in the two preseason games, the players could tell that the upcoming season was not going to be easy. Though the first win against Luray proved the team had worked hard for their success, the last game of the season proved a major letdown for the team.

The year was filled with ecstatic outbursts of joy with victory and sometimes a tear with defeat. The JV years are used as a training ground for a better varsity team of the future.

Under the direct guidance of coaches Barry Pangle and Frank Comer, the team ended its season with a record of five wins and only two losses. Overall, head coach Buddy Comer thought the JV's season proved to be a plus for the football program.

"I think the year went pretty well, with the exception of the Clarke County game," commented Beaver Dean, the team's quarterback.

The Clarke County game was one of two scoreless games during the season, the other came against Riverheads.

Practices were long and hard as the team spent most of their time around the older players.

"In a way, I think everybody learned better techniques as we practiced with the varsity team," said Steve Rhinehart.

With daily routines, such as agilities, bear crawls, blocking techniques, and bull in the ring, the team welcomed the break on Wednesday nights to go out

and play.

On game day, most of the team wore their jerseys to school. On game nights, everyone settles down, gets their mind on the game, and "turns it up a notch."

The year proved to be a stepping stone for the younger JV players to learn and achieve a winning season as a varsity team in the future.

Another aspect that the players were taught was the correct way to play football. Football is not a ram-your-head-into-the-other-guy sport, but is actually a very physical chess game. On the lower levels they get taught to not get hurt and a lot of the fundamentals of the sport. This makes the JV level very important in all sports not just in football.

"We didn't get to play as many games as on the varsity, but it was worth it," said Chad Hilliards.

By K. Good/Jason Ramsey

J.V. Football
Season Record
5-2

32	Luray	6
24	William Monroe	8
8	Spotswood	6
24	Strasburg	0
0	Riverheads	6
8	Strasburg	0
6	Clarke County	42



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: Front row: Scott Austin, Fred Wright, Brian Foltz, Timmy Huffman, Ricky Hilliard, Beaver Dean, Greg Kite, Mark Council, Eric Sours. Second row: Craig Long, Jason Lam, Jon VanHynning, Allen Lucas,

Charlie Hart, Craig Lucas, Nathan McAnulty. Third row: Keith Good, Tommy Lucas, Chris Purdham, Timmy McClung, Robin Owens, Timmy Lucas, Danny Alger. Back row: Chad Brown, Stacy Wampler, Steve Rhinehart.

GOAL ORIENTED

*Team Completes
Successful Season*

When the girls went into the Athletic Director's office to sign up to play basketball, they became aware that Mr. Bruce Short would not be coaching them again. Instead, they would have their old jayvee coach Mr. Johnny Painter; who had not coached since he led them to a district championship two years before. The other two coaching positions remained the same; Mr. Chad Price stayed as the jayvee coach, and Miss Kelly McCoy as the eighth grade coach.

Over the summer, the players that paid to go, went to a team camp at Elon College in North Carolina. There, the jayvee and varsity teams competed at their different levels. At camp, both teams competed against other schools.

"We played against bigger girls and that helped us be more aggressive when we played in the regular season at home," said varsity player Wendy Pence.

At the beginning of the season, their after school practices were hampered by the heat in the gym. This,

along with the long hair that most of them fashioned, made game nights when the gym became cooler, something that the team looked forward to in more ways than one.

The starting players had played together the year before so no time was needed to perfect their chemistry; only

about two weeks early in the season to brush up on their rhythm together. Along with the returning players, Mr. Painter brought up two sophomores and a freshman from the jayvees. These additions filled out the roster of ten.

"At first, I didn't want to play on the varsity team, but I'm glad that I did; because it will help me in the future," said freshman Stephanie Painter. She could have played on the jayvee team for two more years.

Throughout the season Mr. Painter used a six man starting rotation between Julie Shifflet, Dana Short, Laney Comer, Wendy Painter, and Kim Atkins.

At the athletic banquet, Mr. Painter talked about the different goals that the team set for themselves before the season started. One of those goals was to win the Bull Run District tournament and go to regionals. The girls met both of those goals and Mr. Painter said of his team "I'm proud of them."

(Written by Jason Ramsey)

Girls' Basketball Season Record 18-6

25	Harrisonburg	53
48	Eastern	
	Menonite	42
61	George Mason	12
60	Rappahanock	40
49	Manassas Park	19
51	Central	55
32	Luray	23
53	Clarke County	48
54	Brentsville	27
59	Stonewall	39
23	Strasburg	52
61	Manassas Park	18
43	Luray	48
72	Rappahanock	59
70	George Mason	30
55	Central	42
42	Clarke County	45
54	Brentsville	38
64	Stonewall	43
65	Strasburg	44
60	George Mason	25
46	Strasburg	43
51	Central	46
38	Madison County	60



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM includes: **Front:** manager Rusty Burner, Dana Short, Dana Morris, Laney Comer. **Second row:** Stephanie Painter, Opal Harlow, Kim Atkins. **Back:** Coach

Chad Price, manager Angela Hilliard, Stacy Shaffer, Rosalei Thompson, Wendy Painter, Julie Shifflet, Coach Johnny Painter, and Coach Billy Buracker.





HAMMERING VICTORY Julie Shifflet fights for the ball with Stonewall Jackson's Carolyn Fadley in a home game. Julie's team won 59-39.

(photo by C. Baxter Johnson)



IN THE PAINT Kim Atkins shoots in the lane over a Madison player. Kim's team lost in the opening round of the Regional playoffs to Madison.

(photo by Bill Gentry)

PANTHER vs. PANTHER Opal Harlow drives toward the baseline against a Rappahanock player. Opal's team won by a score of 60-40.

(photo by Bill Gentry)

UP FOR GRABS Wendy Painter and the ball attracts attention from three players and Julie Shifflet while attempting to rebound the ball. Wendy's rebounding abilities made her the teams' leading rebounder. She averaged 11 rebounds per game during the season.

(photo by Bill Gentry)



PRE-SEASON WORKOUT Kim Atkins and Dana Short enjoy jumping rope despite the sweltering heat in the gym in late August. Jumping rope was only one of the many pre-practice exercises they did.

(photo by C. Pannunzio)



Rebuilt

*Team Wins
District Title*

Thump, Thump, Thump! It was the first practice for the J.V. girls basketball team. They all new from that first summer day that it was going to be a challenge. And a challenge it was. With only two players back from last year's squad, the team was very inexperienced and had much to learn about the game of basketball.

The girls first became a team at summer camp, which was held at Elon College, in North Carolina. Since everyone was so far away from home, they all began to come together as a family. All families have their fueds, as did the team. But, through it all the girls managed to come through.

When the regular season began, the girls got off to a slow start. But, with practice came progress. The girls played basketball five to six days per week; with practices on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and occasionally on Saturdays. The games were played on Tuesdays and Thursdays. With all of this, the girls got all the practice

that they could handle. They became a winning team, as all their doubts about themselves and their teammates began changing. And their winning streak began.

If people didn't know that they were on the same team, they would think that they

were enemies. Constant rivalry between the girls filled the gym. But, this rivalry actually made the girls better players. "Kelly Wood made all of us better players, by pushing us around and being rough during practice. It really helped everyone when game time came," commented Leigh Ann Buracker. Although the constant rivalry existed, the girls managed to come together and forget their problems when it counted during the game.

Their talent, and their attitudes toward each other and their foes, led the girls to become district champions, with a record of 14-5. "I felt that we had an excellent season," commented Coach Chad Price.

"In all the season proved to be a memorable one as well as a successful one." said Amanda Smith, who was the only sophomore on the jay-vee team. She moved up to the varsity team at the end of the season to play in the regional birth.

(By Jason Ramsey)

J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL SEASON RECORDS

14-5

32	Harrisonburg	28
26	Spotswood	28
28	George Mason	18
45	Rappahanock	11
36	Central	29
28	Luray	35
32	Clarke County	38
33	Brentsville	29
38	Stonewall	16
30	Strasburg	28
35	Luray	29
39	Rappahanock	14
47	George Mason	23
42	Central	38
19	Clarke County	30
35	Brentsville	16
36	Stonewall	21
34	Strasburg	36
27	Central	25



J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: Front row: Carla Merica, Tiffany Shuler, Susie Pence. Second row: Mindee Council, Billy Jo Slye, Tracey Cabbage, Shannon Shenk, Erica Painter. Back

row: Coach Chad Price, Kelly Wood, Amanda Smith, Kristie Sours, Leigh Ann Buracker, and Kim Louderback.

TRIO OF SENIORS

Cause Trio Of Triple Victories

There's an old saying "It's hard to beat a team three times." No one said anything about beating a team four times.

The saying above became true for the varsity boys' basketball team. They faced Central of Woodstock three times, and once for the Bull Run District tournament championship. Unfortunately, they came up on the short end all three times.

On the other hand, they played Luray thrice and beat them every time. The cross-county rivalry remained in tact even after their losses because it made Luray even more hungry for a win.

"The three wins against Luray were very special to us," said Mike Lucas.

The last team Page defeated for the third time in one season was the George Mason Mustangs. At George Mason, the team barely squeaked past by a score of 36-33.

The team also accomplished the one thing no one comments on, beating a team

four times. The Rappahanock Panthers, fell to them in the first Page Valley Holiday Classic, for the championship. The two teams met on each others home floor, and

both times Rappahanock failed to match the teams' score. The game at Rappahanock went into overtime on a last second three-pointer shot by Julian Groves of Rappahanock. The two teams final encounter came in the semifinal round of the Bull Run District tournament, held at Warren County High School. Here too, the verdict was handed down the same way, the team earned the right to chalk one up in the win column and the right to participate in the championship game. Rappahanock's season ended with this loss.

"If it was close at the end of the game, we would usually find a way to win; which was how we won most of our games," said tri-captain Dale Crawford.

(by Jason Ramsey)

ON THE DRIVE Mike Lucas dribbles towards the baseline against Rappahanock Panther Francisco Vincente. Mike was one of three seniors on the team and was voted on of three captains as well as the Most Improved Player.

Boys' Basketball Season Record 18-6		
49	Central (Woodstock)	63
64	Luray	51
51	Rappahanock	48
52	Stonewall Jackson	41
58	Brentsville	51
54	Clarke County	44
55	Manassas Park	49
55	George Mason	36
41	Rappahanock	37
68	Luray	46
55	Stonewall Jackson	43
59	Central (Woodstock)	66
60	Strasburg	65
92	Luray	66
45	Manassas Park	40
42	Rappahanock	37
36	George Mason	33
56	Brentsville	61
69	Clarke County	55
60	Strasburg	57
50	George Mason	46
62	Rappahanock	55
59	Central (Woodstock)	67
31	Fluvanna	61



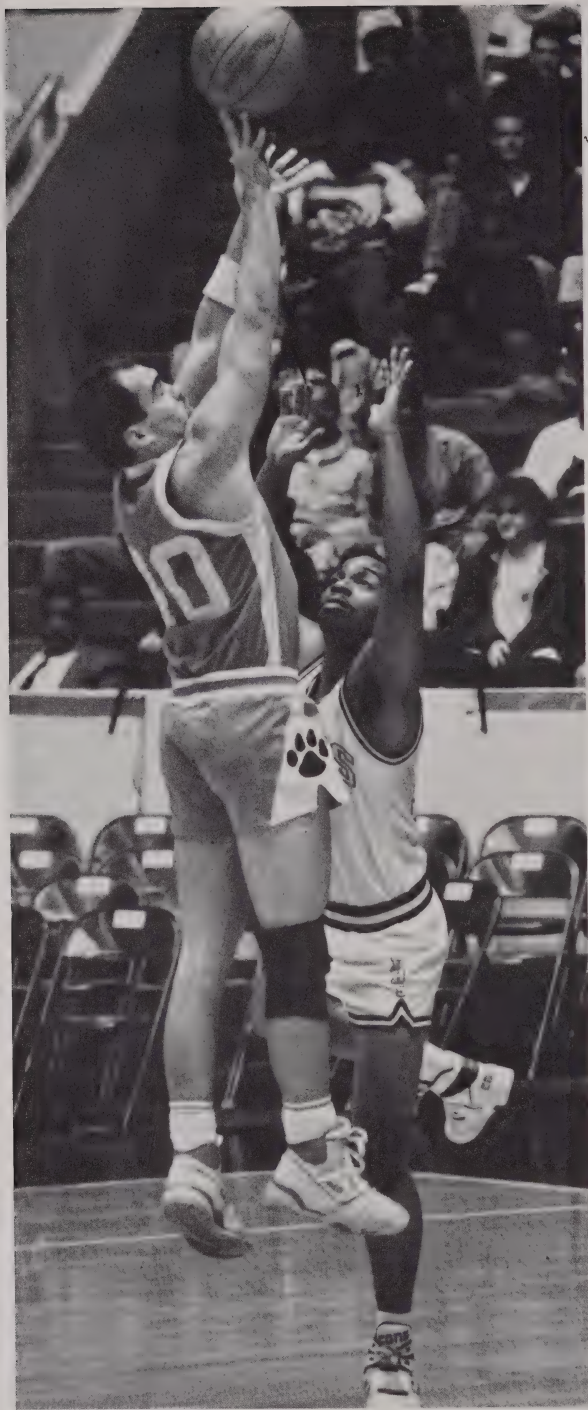
BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM:
Front: Coach Billy Buracker, Beaver Dean, Brett Harlow, Rick Burner, Jason Painter, Dale Crawford, Mike Lucas, Brian Long, Brian Caton, Eric Sours,

Wendy Painter. **Back:** Coach Johnny Painter, Coach Stan Price, Buck Gordon, Jason Ramsey, Joey Hilliard, Aaron Dean, Mark Pence, Coach Chad Price, and Coach Ralph Magri.

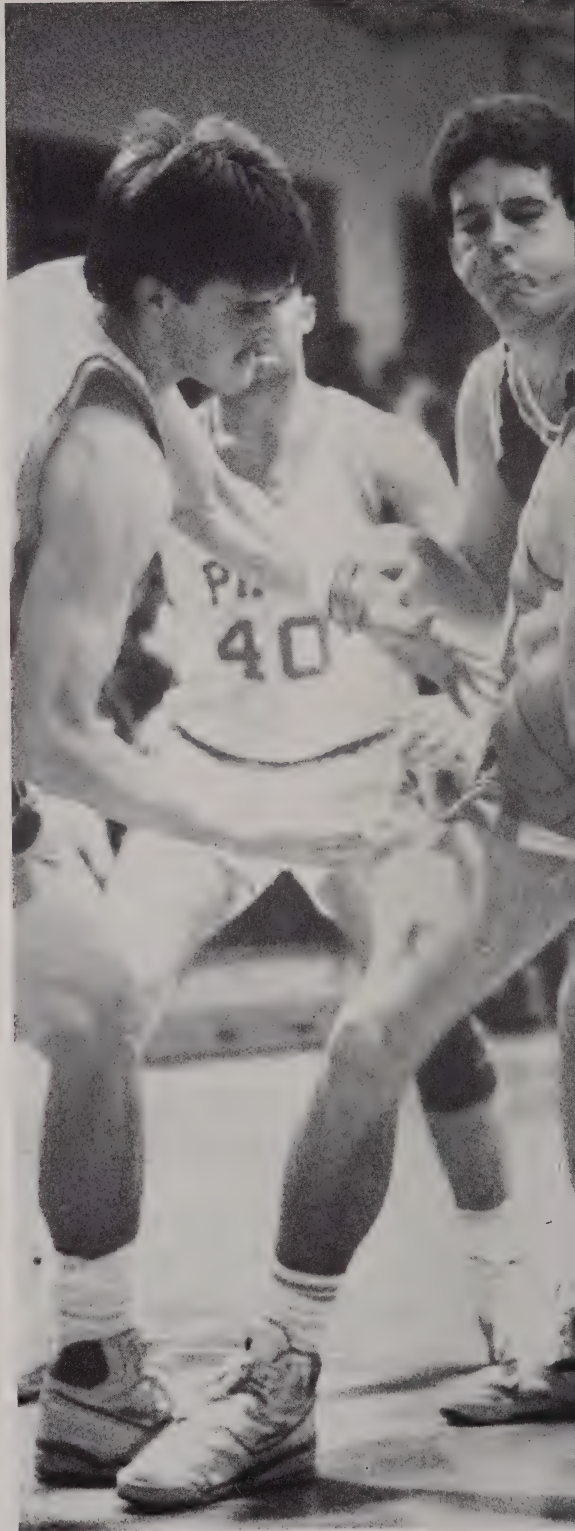


BULLDOG HOLD Buck Gordon and Luray Bulldog Gene Haines wrestle for the ball during the Page Valley Holiday Classic. Buck's team won.
(photo by C. Baxter Johnson)

ATTENTION GETTER Joey Hilliard attracts attention from Aaron Dean and Luray's Chris Brubaker because he has the ball. Joey's team won.
(photo by C. Baxter Johnson)



JUMP SHOT Mike Lucas goes up over Fluvanna's Luther Bates for a jump shot. Mike's team lost the game in the opening round of regional play.
(Photo by Bill Gentry)



EXPERIENCED

*Jayvees Make
For Good Season*

"A complete turn around," stated Coach Stan Price; talking about his varsity boys' basketball team.

The team went from 6-15 the year before to the second place team in the Bull Run District and compiling an 18-5 season record. One of the reasons was that the team only lost one player from the year before. Another was that the team always went to basketball team camp at James Madison University, in Harrisonburg.

At the beginning of the season, the new players were added to the team to give it a stronger bench. The "Blue Team", as it was called, consisted of five players who could come off the bench as a unit or individually. The Blue Team came off the bench many times and did a good job.

"We were really pumped up for the games and our blood raced when coach

CENTER OF ATTENTION Joey Hilliard attracts attention from Luray's Chris Brubaker and team mates, Aaron Dean and Mike Lucas, because he has the ball.
(Photo by C. Baxter Johnson)

would call for the Blue Team to go in," said Blue Team forward Jason Ramsey. The other members of the team were Brian Long, Beaver Dean, Mark Pence, and Buck Gordon.

The junior varsity team had young and first year players on their squad.

JV Boys' Basketball Season Record 11-9

22	Central (Woodstock)	35
48	Stonewall Jackson	40
39	Luray	37
52	Stonewall Jackson	36
38	Brentsville	39
35	Clarke County	42
49	Manassas Park	26
43	George Mason	28
48	Rappahanock	41
37	Luray	39
26	Stonewall Jackson	43
41	Central (Woodstock)	38
34	Strasburg	42
41	Luray	46
37	Manassas Park	31
40	Rappahanock	32
44	George Mason	35
37	Brentsville	28
37	Clarke County	40
39	Strasburg	41

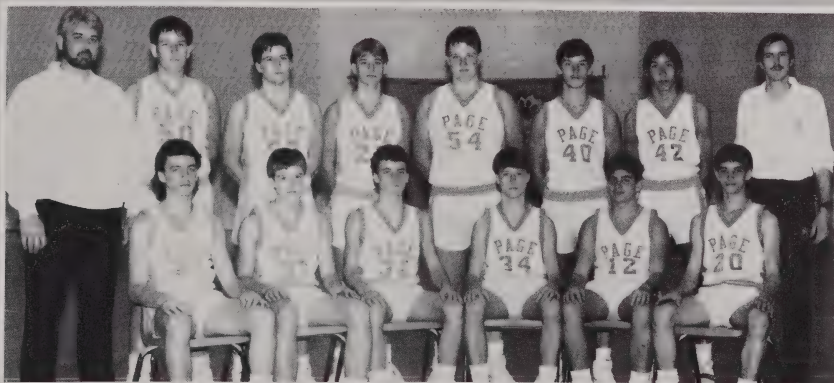
There were three eighth graders on the team and three first year players; most of which contributed heavily to the well being of the team.

The starters on the team were all sophomores except for one freshman. With age comes experience and they had a lot of it. Forward Ricky Hilliard led the team in rebounding and Mark Council received the award for the leading scorer.

Ricky's older brother, Joey, who is the forward on the varsity team, led the varsity team in two categories; leading rebounder and almost tied Jason Painter for the leading scorer.

In the opening round of the Region C tournament played at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville; the team played Fluvanna and lost by a margin of thirty points.

"The Fluvanna game was not a true reflection of the way the season went. We should have gone out on a high note, but the loss did not tarnish the season," said Joey Hilliard after the game.
(by Jason Ramsey)



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM:
Front; Timmy Kite, Timmy Lucas, J.W. Rodgers, Mark Council, Mike Purdham, Scott Austin. Back;

Coach Billy Buracker, Keith Good, Shane Davis, Shane Clem, Chris Purdham, Ricky Hilliard, Timmy McClung, and Coach Chad Price.

CHAMPS

*In The District, Region,
And In The State Tourney*

"It was a tremendous season almost like a Cinderella story," said Coach Alan Knight.

With only four returning players, the varsity volleyball team did not expect to be defending their Group A state volleyball title.

The girls accomplished more than just winning the state tourney. The Strasburg match in the middle of the season marked career win number 100 for Coach Knight. At the Turner Ashby Tournament, the team finished second to Eastern Mennonite who won the championship match 2-1.

The team became the first school to win back-to-back titles, winning three in the last five years. The other two teams to win it were Luray and Riverheads.

Bus rides to and from the matches provided the players a chance to play Rook. Also, the girls would bring their radios and cassette players to listen to and sing along with.

"Many of us are tone deaf but that didn't stop us from the singing," said Tracey Stepp who helped write lyrics

for the teams' version of "Just A Friend" by rapper Biz Markee to fit their season for the athletic banquet at the end of the season.

Melissa St. Clair, Wendy Pence, and Tracey Stepp were elected to the first team All-District, and Julie Shifflet placed on the second team. Melissa and Wendy also made the All-Regional team.

Varsity Volleyball Season Record 18-4

2	Broadway	1
2	Brentsville	0
2	Rappahanock	0
0	Luray	2
2	Stonewall	0
2	George Mason	0
2	Central	0
2	Manassas Park	0
2	Strasburg	0
0	Luray	2
2	Harrisonburg	1
2	Stonewall	0
2	Broadway	0
0	Eastern Mennonite	2
2	Clarke County	1
0	Eastern Mennonite	2
2	Central	1
2	Strasburg	0
2	Madison County	0
2	Luray	1
2	Rye Cove	0
2	Lexington	0

Aside from the team goals, personal goals were accomplished. Wendy Pence broke two school records; most kills in a career with 251 and the most career spikes with 672. At the end of the year, Katrina Rudolph received the Most Improved Award and Wendy Pence received the Most Valuable Player Award.

The junior varsity volleyball teams' record was the best in the school's history. The team had T-shirts that had a logo on them that said "We're bustin' ours to beat yours."

"We did just what the T-shirts said and it paid off," said jayvee player Amber Showalter.

(By Melissa St. Clair & Jason Ramsey)

HIGH REACH Julie Shifflet and Katrina Rudolph stretch to block a shot against Rye Cove in the first round of the State Tournament. Katrina's team won by a match score of 2-0.

(Photo by Bill Gentry.)

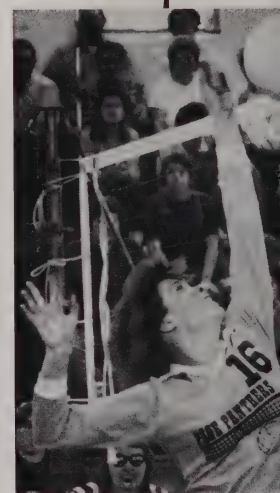
TOUGH SHOT Melissa St. Clair tries to put the ball past Luray's Carla Ponn. Melissa and her team got past Luray by a match score of 2-1 to advance to the State Tournament.

(Photo by Bill Gentry.)



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM Front row: Julie Shifflet, Katrina Rudolph, Wendy Pence, Tracey Stepp. Back row: Wendy Sublett, Tracey Cub-

bage, Amanda Smith, Becky Pence, Melissa St. Clair, and Kimi Hammer.





CHAMPS The Junior Varsity volleyball team members celebrate after winning the Bull Run District Tournament against Strasburg. The team won by a score of 2-0.

(Photo by Bill Gentry)



TIP IT Leigh Ann Buracker punches the ball over the net as Susie Pence looks on. Luray won the match with a score of 2-1.

(Photo by C. Baxter Johnson)



HIGH REACH Julie Shifflett and Katrina Rudolph stretch up for a block in the Group A Region B Tournament against Luray. The team won by a score of 2-1.

(Photo by Charles Pannunzio)



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front row; Bridget Womack, Shannon Shenk, Heather Wood, Tiffany Shuler, Susie Pence, Lisa Moyer.

Back row; Coach Kelley McCoy, Jennifer Wright, Leigh Ann Buracker, Kelley Wood, Jamie Pence, Charity Dinges, Erica Painter, and Amber Showalter.

J.V. Volleyball Season Record 12-1

2	Broadway	0
2	Brentsville	1
2	Rappahanock	0
2	Luray	1
2	Stonewall	0
2	George Mason	1
2	Central	1
2	Manassas Park	0
2	Strasburg	1
1	Luray	2
2	Clarke County	0
2	Eastern Mennonite	1
2	Strasburg	0

YOUTH

Played A Major Role On The Team

No. No. Yes, This was the extent of the conversation between catcher Buck Gordon and pitcher Joey Hilliard.

"I don't remember Joey ever saying more than ten words in the last five years." said head baseball coach Jim Burke at the athletic banquet.

Joey, who received the hall of fame award, along with captain and most valuable awards at the banquet, was the most recognized boy there.

The baseball year started off in the gym early in the morning for the players not participating in basketball. From there the players were joined by exbasketball players and moved out onto the playing field. Prepractice workouts were led by the three captains, Joey Hilliard, Chris Lam, and Spencer McNulty. They did a lot of extra stretching because of the cold weather and were required to wear long-sleeved shirts under their jerseys.

Despite the weather, the

team started off hot, winning five straight games before losing to Stonewall Jackson. By the end of the season, the team had finished in second place in the Bull Run District; and lost to Stonewall Jackson in the finals of the district tournament.

Baseball Season Record 14-5

10	Luray	0
9	Luray	1
15	Central (Woodstock)	0
8	Strasburg	2
13	Rappahannock	4
6	Clarke County	7
14	George Mason	9
7	Manassas Park	6
1	Stonewall Jackson	13
6	Brentsville	0
1	Central (Woodstock)	3
14	Strasburg	4
10	Manassas Park	0
18	Rappahannock	3
3	Brentsville	2
16	George Mason	6
2	Clarke County	10
6	Stonewall Jackson	4
5	Stonewall Jackson	8

"A lot of the teams were older than us and that's probably the main reason we lost the games we did. Juniors cannot play as seniors," said third baseman Jake Breeden.

The team only had three seniors while a lot of the other schools had six or seven on theirs.

The baseball team travels with the softball team and the fiasco at Clarke County left them none too happy either.

"It is really depressing to ride a bus for two hours and not get to play, sit around for forty-five minutes, and then ride home for two hours again knowing that you will have to do the whole thing over again," said Spencer McNulty.

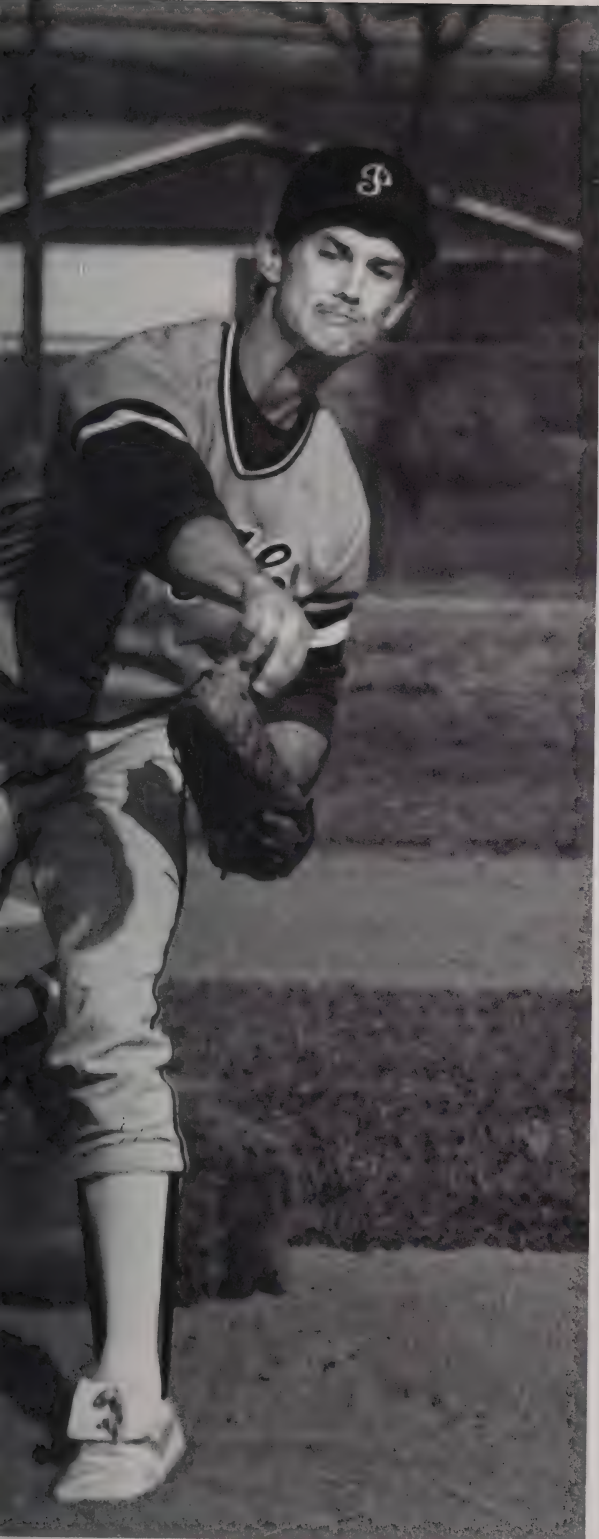
"The season seemed as long as a three-up three-down inning, but was worth the ride," said Brian Long.

By Jason Ramsey



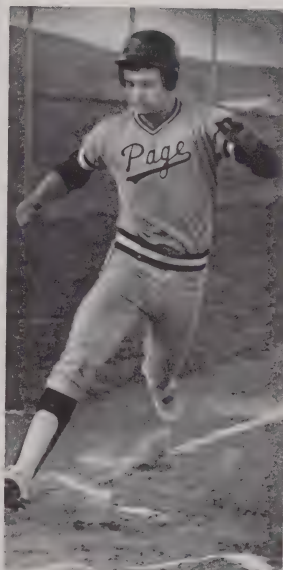
BASEBALL TEAM: Front row; Trent Painter, Mike Sherfey, Joey Hilliard, Spencer McNulty, Buck Gordon, Jake Breeden, Shane Davis, Greg Kite, Timmy Huffman. Second row; Brian Long, Eric Sours, Beaver Dean, Brian Foltz, Craig Lucas, Chris Lam, Rusty Burner, Stevie Turner, Allen Lucas,

Chad Hilliards. Third row; Ricky Hilliard, Stacy Purdham, Craig Long, Mark Dovel, Randy Hartley, Mike Cave, Timmy Lucas, Ryan Hilliards. Back; Timmy McClung, Mark Kite, Jason Jenkins, Brian Woodward, Brian Sherfey, Coach Barry Pangle and Coach Jim Burke.



ADD ONE MORE Buck Gordon scores in a home game against Luray. The team won the game and beat Luray twice in the year.

(photo by Bill Gentry)



YOU'RE OUT!! Shane Davis dived into home plate against Manassas Park and was ejected from the game because he ran over the catcher. The team won though without their starting first baseman when he got ejected.

(photo by C. Baxter Johnson)

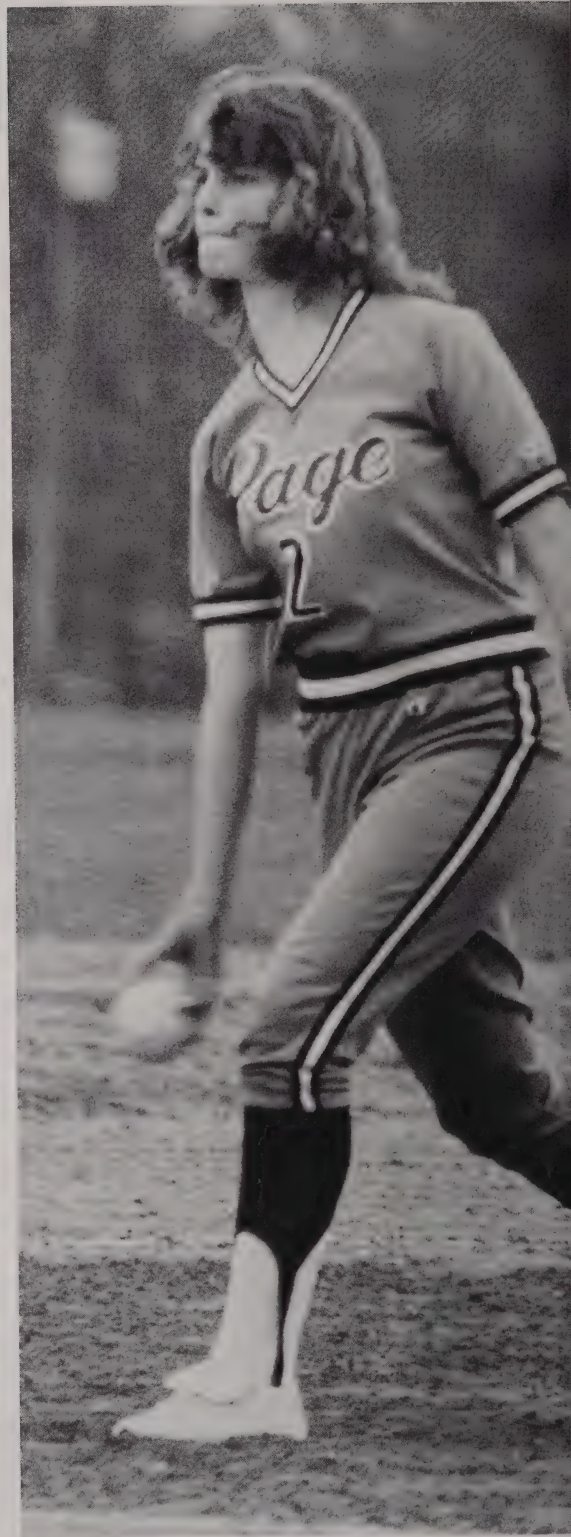
ON AIM Joey Hilliard' throws toward home plate in a home game. Joey was the starting pitcher for the team and was one of the team captains.

(photo by Bill Gentry)

EYES ON THE BALL Tiffany Shuler eyes a pitch and gets ready to swing against Rappahannock. The team won the game.
(photo by Charles Pannunzio)



WITH AIM Tracey Stepp pitches at an away game. Tracey was the starting pitcher and had a record of 19-1 for the season.
(photo by Bill Gentry)



SHORT STOP Dana Short throws to second base in a home game. Dana was the starting short stop on the team.
(photo by Bill Gentry)

EXCELLENCE *On The Mound Causes 20 Straight Wins*

From the first "Play ball!" to the last "You're out!", the softball season was filled with ups and downs associated with the excitement of high school athletics.

On the 23 of April, coach Alan Knight received his 100th career win as a coach and the win extended the teams' undefeated season to an 11-0 mark.

"At first I never thought we would go undefeated for that long, but no one could stop us," said Wendy Painter.

The preseason workouts were warm and it seemed that when the season actually opened, it was hampered by bad weather and other confrontations or conflicts. Not only was the weather a hindrance, but the Clarke County trip happened to be the one everyone wanted to forget.

The first time they went there, none of the referees or umpires showed up. So when the game was rescheduled to be a double header at home, it rained. The third time the game was tried to be played, the referees showed up late;

but finally the game finally became a reality and the team won.

I wished they would move Clarke County into another district. Every time we try to play there something goes wrong if any thing goes at all," said Tracey Stepp who was the starting pitcher on the team and earned nineteen of the twenty wins that

the team collected over the season.

Busses were another hampering factor in the progression of the season. The team always had to ride a bus to the away games.

"The bus rides stink! They go too slow and are so loud that you cannot concentrate on the upcoming game or to sleep on the ride home," said Tiffany Shuler.

Overlooking the minor obstacles that the team had to get over, the team played good ball together and that is why they did so well. They compiled a 20-1 season record, was undefeated and won the district. Also the team had a regional berth but lost to Cumberland by one run.

"We knew it had to end, but everyone hoped it would not end so soon. The season goes by fast enough anyway," said Dana Short.

"I am very proud of the girls and am glad that I had a part in their successful season," said coach Alan Knight.

(By Jason Ramsey)

Softball Season Record 20-1

12	Luray	6
23	Luray	7
20	Central (Woodstock)	4
14	Strasburg	6
25	Rappahannock	10
15	Clarke County	5
39	George Mason	13
9	Manassas Park	2
20	Stonewall Jackson	5
15	Central (Woodstock)	6
9	Brentsville	8
6	Strasburg	2
19	Manassas Park	2
16	Rappahannock	1
20	Brentsville	13
11	George Mason	2
23	Stonewall Jackson	5
11	Clarke County	9
21	Manassas Park	3
10	Strasburg	5
2	Cumberland	3



SOFTBALL TEAM: Front; Shannon Shenk, Dana Short, Buffy Morris, Tiffany Shuler, Carla Merica, Billy Jo Slye. Back; Amy Hilliard, Wendy Painter,

Wendy Pence, Julie Shifflet, Tracey Stepp, Angela Hilliard, and Coach Alan Knight.

PERSONAL BESTS *made teams stronger*

Worn out metal replaced the new on the bus ride to some faraway field. The boys and girls of the track team changed the spikes in their running shoes for the upcoming meet.

Without a regulation-size track, the teams had to travel to all their meets. The closest being at Stonewall Jackson, still took thirty minutes to get to and the farthest took almost three hours by bus. The old cinder track around the football field supplied them with a practice place and the team practiced everyday except Friday and had meets on Wednesday.

"We haven't been lucky enough to just walk out of the school and down to a track meet. We always have to ride to them," said five-year track member Kathy Moyer. Kathy received the most valuable and Hall of Fame awards for her work and dedication to track. She was the only runner from either the boys or girls teams to run in the Group A State Meet, held in Salem, Virgin-

ia.

For the guys, Jonny Good was voted Hall of Fame and James Robbins received the Most Improved Award. The two were seniors and will be replaced by the "Twins" as Coach Dick Crawford called them: Jason Painter and Jason Ramsey, both who ran the hurdles and participated in several other events. The two ran in the Regional Meet held at Fluvanna County. Jason Painter was the leading point earner on the team for the season.

"We have basically always

participated in the same sports all through our lives," said Jason Painter.

According to Jason Alger, "Whenever Coach said, 'Hey Jason!', all of us would look because we were never sure who he was talking to since there were four Jasons on the team,"

The season seemed short. Also, for the second consecutive year, it always found a way to rain or be cold at most of the meets.

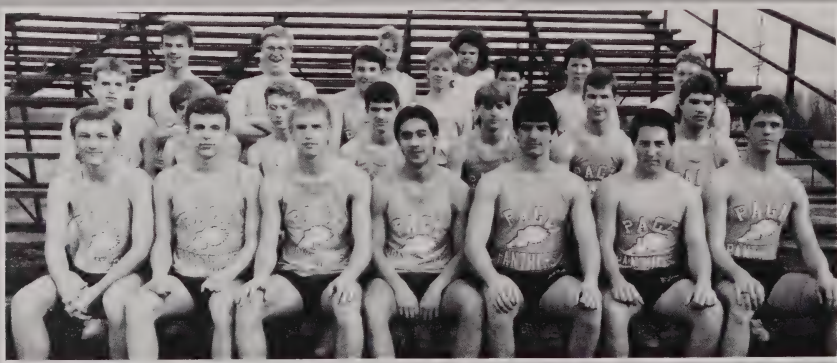
"We got used to being cold and wet," said Laney Comer, with a smile; "Lord knows it always was."

"It's called Murphy's Law I guess, on the days we would practice, it would be nice weather; but on meet days, well that's another story," said Jonny Good.

Regardless of the weather, the team always did to the best of their abilities and enjoyed yet another season of track. With the end of the track season brought the end of another school year.

By Jason Ramsey

HAND OFF Jason Ramsey passes the baton to Jonny Good during a relay.



BOYS' TRACK TEAM: Front row; Mike Smith, Rick Burner, Jason Alger, Jonny Good, Kevin Morris, Lee Eppard, James Robbins. Second Row; Mike Stillwell, Nathan MacAnulty, Jason Kite, Scott Aus-

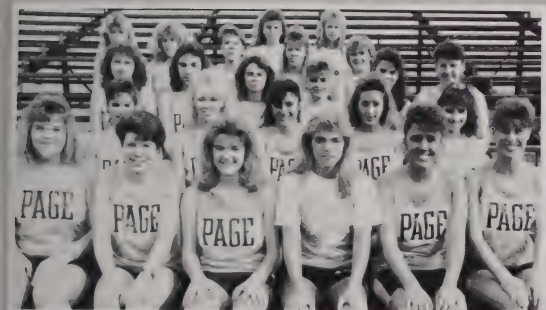
tin, Shane Clem, Brian Fridley, Steve Rhinehart. Back; Jason Ramsey, Eddie Mayes, Keith Good, Sam Fye, Jacob Baugher, Wesley Shifflet. Back; managers Michelle Good and Kristen Campbell.

Girls' Track Season Record	
0-8	
34	Central (Woodstock) 94
23	Spotswood 89
41	Stonewall Jackson 72
	Luray 45
41	Brentsville 51
	Stonewall Jackson 64
12	Rappahannock 23
	Clarke County 73



IN FLIGHT Jason Painter long jumps at the Spotswood meet early in the season. The jump was well over twenty feet, his personal best. (photo by C Baxter Johnson)

RUNNING WILD Erika Jenkins leads her heat of high hurdlers early in the season. Erika holds the intermediate hurdle record, but runs both hurdle races. (photo by Bill Gentry)



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: Front row; Carrie Harlow, Kathy Moyer, Laney Comer, Kim Atkins, Rosalei Thompson, Becky Pence. Second row; Debbie Smelser, Dana Morris, Emily Craig, Erika Jenkins, Becky Morris. Third row; Wendy Subblet, Jennifer Rothgeb, Stephanie Painter, Susie Pence, Leigh Ann Buracker, Kristie Sours. Fourth row; Amy Snellings, Brooke Monger, Erica Painter, Lisa Moyer, Barbie Jenkins. Back row; managers Amanda Grimsley and Melanie Kite.



Sports Awards

FOOTBALL

MOST IMPROVED Chris Wright
MOST VALUABLE Mike Lam
GOLDEN HELMET Lee Ferrell
HALL OF FAME Joey Hilliard

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

MOST IMPROVED Opal Harlow
LEADING REBOUNDER Wendy Painter
MOST VALUABLE Dana Short

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

MOST IMPROVED Jason Ramsey
MOST VALUABLE Mike Lucas

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

MOST IMPROVED Lara Smith
MOST VALUABLE Jennifer Rothgeb

GOLF

MOST IMPROVED Jason Painter
MOST VALUABLE Donnie Keyser

BOYS' BASKETBALL

LEADING SCORER Jason Painter
MOST IMPROVED Mike Lucas
BEST DEFENSIVE PLAYER Dale Crawford
HALL OF FAME Joey Hilliard

VOLLEYBALL

MOST IMPROVED Katrina Rudolph
MOST VALUABLE Wendy Pence

CHEERLEADING

MOST OUTSTANDING CHEERLEADER Kathy Moyer

WEIGHTLIFTING

MOST IMPROVED Lee Eppard & Kevin Morris

BASEBALL

MOST IMPROVED Jake Breeden
HALL OF FAME Joey Hilliard

GIRLS' TRACK

MOST IMPROVED Stephanie Painter
HALL OF FAME Kathy Moyer
MOST POINTS SCORED Laney Comer

BOYS' TRACK

MOST IMPROVED James Robbins
MOST VALUABLE Jonny Good
MOST POINTS SCORED Jason Painter

SOFTBALL

MOST IMPROVED Angela Hilliard
HALL OF FAME Tracey Stepp

ARMY RESERVE SCHOLAR-ATHLETE

Jonny Good & Kathy Moyer

WLCC SCHOLAR ATHLETE

Kathy Moyer

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

Kathy Moyer & Joey Hilliard

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 basketball coach "Lefty" Driesell signs his autograph for Ross Liskey and John Jenkins. He attended the regional basketball semi-finals against Fluvanna.

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LET UP!! High jumper Shane Clem barely clears the bar as he competes at Spottswood High School. Shane's jump of five feet earned him fourth place.

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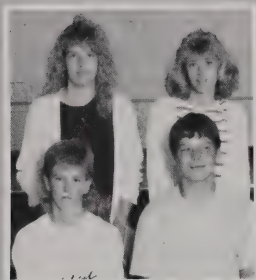
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smiles on our faces
and sunshine in our
lives.

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Mom and Dad

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JUBILANT JUNIORS Dani Baker and Christy Comer carefully hold their candles at the senior ceremonies. The assembly officially honored the graduating class of '90 (Photo by LF)



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Colophon

The Twenty-Ninth Edition of Page County High School's *The Page*, "Overtime", was conceived by the two photojournalism classes in Shenandoah, Virginia, during the school year of 1989-1990.

The theme, "Overtime", was selected because of the extra class period and ten minutes tacked on at the end of the day. Several ball games throughout the year went into overtime also.

The copy type throughout the entire yearbook was Century Schoolbook printed in ten-point type size. Captions were also printed in Century Schoolbook in eight-point size.

The headlines for the People and Events section were written in News Gothic Bold. Headlines were printed in thirty-six point size and the subheads were printed in Century Schoolbook Italic in fourteen point with a two-point line between. A three-plus column method was used per page.

The headlines for the Academic section were printed in Palatino Bold in twenty-four type size and the subheads were printed in Palatino Bold Italic in

fourteen point size. A nine-column per spread layout was used.

The sports headlines were printed in Palatino Bold in thirty-six point and the subheads were printed in Avant Garde Italic in fourteen point size. A four-column per page layout was used.

The paper was double-coated gloss enamel and the cover was True Life full color lithograph. The cover was designed by the photojournalism class.

There were 420 yearbooks placed on order with 152 pages in each; 116 pages of yearbook and 36 pages in the magazine.

Carol Adams was the representative from Jostens and Linda Nolf was the in-plant representative.

The staff would like to acknowledge *The Valley Banner* and *The Page News and Courier* for supplying some of the athletic pictures.

Underclass pictures were taken by Max Ward-Delmar Studios. Senior portraits were photographed by Robert Good, Ralph Housden, Curtis Gray, and Max Ward-Delmar Studios.

SUNNY SMILES The eighth grade class enjoys the entertainment at the Youthquest assembly. High school was a change of pace for the class of '94.

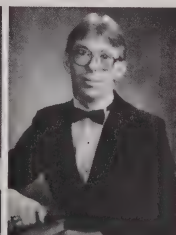
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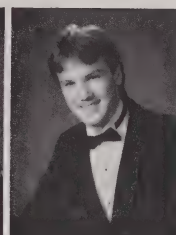
Misplaced Seniors



Stephanie
Kite



Chris
McAlister



Chris
Strickler

Time

When the last bell rang on June 8, it marked a finish to a year distinguished by overtime. Students had witnessed the tearing down of the Berlin Wall and the crumbling of communism, which all happen over time. In sports, Kathy Moyer went overtime in track by participating in the state track meet in Salem, Virginia. Also the yearbook staff went into overtime to finish the yearbook.

(By M. Stillwell)

HIGH FLYING Erika Jenkins leaps over a hurdle at the Rappahannock meet. Erika was one of three girls hurdlers.

(Photo by M. Stillwell)

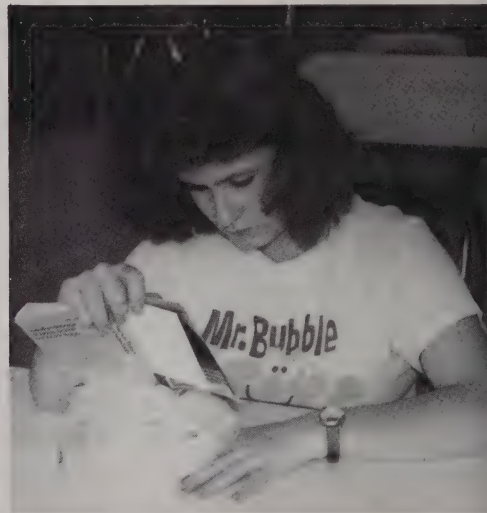


QUICK NOTE Timmy Burns writes a letter to his girlfriend. Leaving notes in lockers was popular among most students.

(Photo by LFD)

HELPING HAND Janet Jenkins, her mother, and grandmother help themselves at the New Horizons banquet. Her mother had an arm injury so Janet served her.

(Photo by LFD)





LONE WORKER Melanie Kite hangs up signs advertising the Bull Run District Cheerleading Competition. Cheerleaders often spent long hours after school.
(Photo by LFD)

GOAT GETTER Kenny Dinges carries a goat which had gotten away from the Food For America display. Kenny was among the many FFA members who helped with the project.
(Photo JRLD)



PROM PLAY Aaron Dean and Brian Long help prepare for prom. They were among many juniors who attended the three school day workshops.
(Photo by Josh Cave)

CHILLING OUT Patti Lucas catches up on her reading during her study hall. Her finger was injured in Physical Education.
(Photo by JRLD)



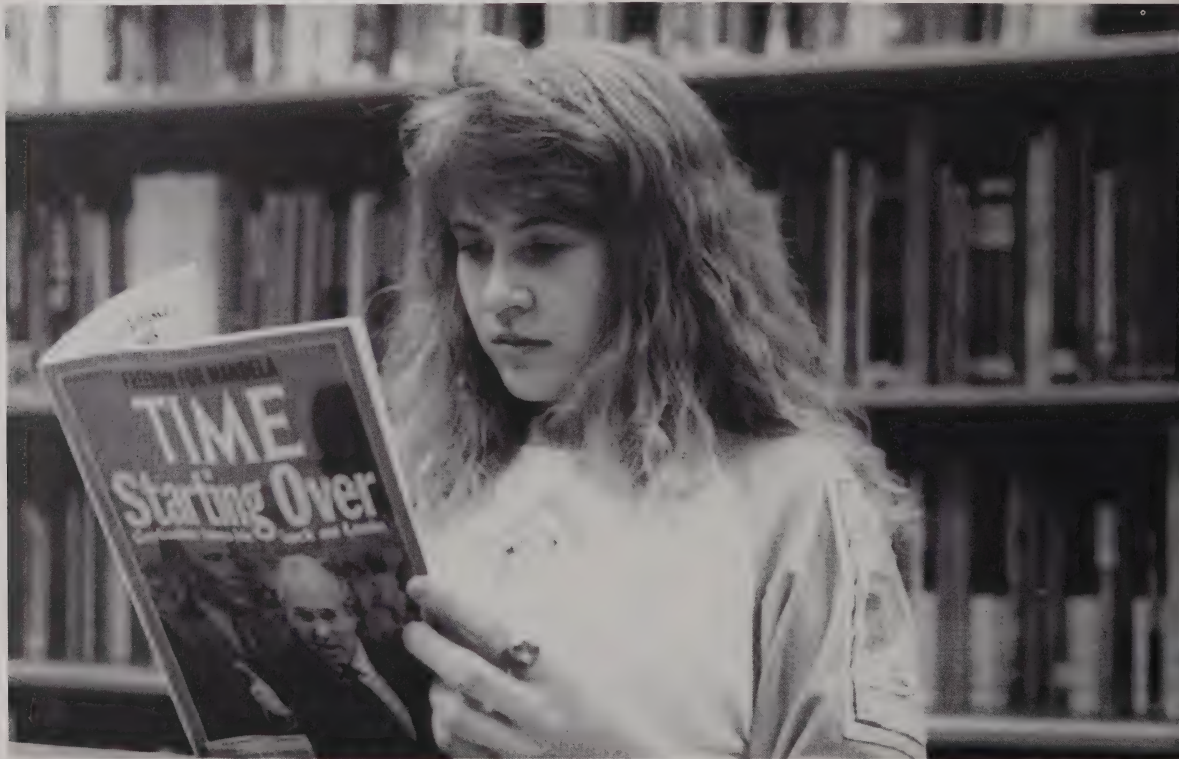
Over Time

Upon entering a new decade, students viewed themselves differently. Seniors stepped upon the stage to become graduates instead of mere high school students. The underclassmen moved upward. Students, whether in or out of remediation, experienced skill gains along with maturity. The year in retrospective showed itself to be filled with overtime.

(By M. Stillwell)

TIME OUT Katrina Buracker reads a *Time* magazine involving Gorbachev and the fall of communism. This was a major event of the year.
(Photo by M. Stillwell)

HOUSE CLEANING Josh Cave cleans out his locker after school. Locker clean out was held periodically throughout the year.
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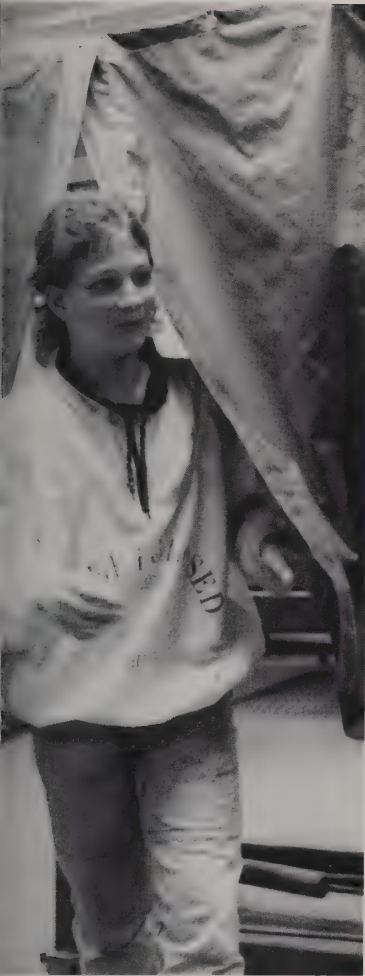
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SCA Shared And Cared



Start up time for the SCA began with summer workshops that Wendy Pence, Amy Snellings, Myra Huffman, and Sarah Beth Dickerson attended. The officers provided a teacher reception held to welcome the teachers back.

As the school year began, the SCA sponsored their usual Homecoming activities. During Homecoming week, spirit links were sold as fundraisers. A bonfire was held, and the hall decoration competition continued its tradition.

The SCA produced useful student directories, which were sold during lunch, to benefit the organization.

The Veteran's Day Assembly, the mock election, and the Red Ribbon Campaign were the next activities sponsored by the

CHAD'S CHOICES Chad Breeden exits the voting booth for the SCA elections. Students voted during their English classes. (Photo by LFD)

SCA. The Red Ribbon Campaign was a campaign against drug abuse. Ribbons were sold for 10 cents each or 3 for 25 cents, and were worn during the week of October 22-29.

When the SCA heard about Hurricane Hugo, they immediately set up a food drive for the victims. Over \$300 of canned food was sent to South Carolina. The club raised money during the penny roll for the Stanley and Shenandoah rescue squads.

"We really appreciated the effort made by the kids. It's really important to us to know that they care," commented Grant Rinaca, the Shenandoah captain.

For Valentine's Day computer dating surveys and Valentine balloons were sold. The Bloodmobile was sponsored, and it gathered 58 pints of blood.

The annual SCA election was held. On the day before the election candidates were given a chance to "show their stuff". They gave speeches and

put on skits. Myra Huffman's skit stated that she was "Killin' Time", until election day. While Opal Harlow, Misty Merica, and Rosalei Thompson changed the pace with "Push It". Students voted the next day. The student body elected Myra Huffman, President; Cori Oates, Vice President; Sara Beth Dickerson, Secretary; Brandy Hilliard, Treasurer; Opal Harlow, Reporter; and Donna Dixon, Parliamentarian.

The SCA sponsored Spring Fever Week. This event seemed to get students "hyped-up", and ready for summer.

The SCA benefitted the students, along with the community itself. "I really enjoyed being involved in the SCA," commented SCA officer Julie Shifflett. "I like helping out where I can, and being involved in my school."

(By Amanda Smith)



S.C.A. OFFICERS AND CHAIRPERSONS include; Front Row: Amy Snellings, Sarah Beth Dickerson, Myra Huffman, Wendy Pence, Jason Ramsey, Julie Shifflett. Second Row: Lisa Moyer, Teresa Good, Stephanie Kite, Jason Painter, Katrina Roudolph, Teresa Waters. Back Row: James Robbins, Mike Lam, Johnny Good, Kathy Moyer, Shannon Davis



LOVE BALLOONS Chad Cabbage receives a sweet surprise, as he exits the lunch line, from Beth Dovel. The SCA sold the balloons to raise money during Valentine's Day. (Photo by LFD)

Freshmen Duo Makes Regionals

"At the beginning of the year, I thought I'd die after running three miles," said first year runner Jennifer Rothgeb.

With little fan support, cross country provided a chance for runners to get conditioning for their favorite sports. But still, many ran for the love of running and to show their individual talents as well.

Jennifer Rothgeb trained hard and ran extra at home to improve her time. She placed 6th in the Bull Run District meet, qualifying her for the regional meet. There, she came in 14th, earning her the right to participate in the

state meet where her time of 24:53 placed Jennifer 29th out of 46 runners.

For the boys who didn't play football, running cross country provided them with the time to prepare for upcoming basketball.

"I don't mind the running because it prepares me for the basketball season," said Mike Lucas.

Cross country became a "melting pot" for students who wanted to shape up for another sport.

(By Jason Ramsey)



CROSS COUNTRY MEMBERS include: **Front:** Katrina Rudolph, Wendy Sublett, Emily Craig, Jennifer Rothgeb, Lara

Smith. Back: Brett Harlow, Mike Lucas, Mark Pence, Jason Ramsey, Shane Clem, and Brian Caton.



GOLF MEMBERS include: Lannon Lucas, Donnie Keyser, Jason Painter, Rick Burner, and Jennifer Wright.

Keyser Advances To State

"I got into the golf program just because I enjoy the sport," said Jennifer Wright. Jason Painter, chosen as most improved, lead all golfers with a 92 average.

Donnie Keyser received the most valuable player award and participated in the state match.

Since the golf season was relatively short, Rick Burner started running with the cross country team to get conditioning for basketball.

"I like to golf but after the season was over, I got a head-start on basketball by finishing out the cross country season," said Rick.

(by Keith Good)

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Spare Time Fillers

Throughout the year, students participated in many organized activities. However, others enjoyed doing something on their own or with friends.

Aaron and Beaver Dean, along with Dale Crawford preferred playing basketball at Shenandoah Elementary School. Others, like Chris Hinkle, Dennis Conley, Lee Eppard, and Kevin Morris could always be found working out in the weight room.

Cori Oates and Lori Hinkle spent their spare time horseback riding. Cori and her horse, General, have already won many prizes and ribbons in riding competition.

R.C. PRO-AM Joshua Cave directs his remote control car outside of the school building. Josh stayed after school so he could have a smooth surface to operate it on.
(Photo by SED)

Allen Burke and Spencer McNulty preferred to get away from it all and go either fishing or hunting.

Ryan Hilliard and some of his friends spent weekends riding four-wheelers.

"Riding my four-wheeler gives me a way of cooling off on a hot summer day," said Ryan.

Swimming became the favorite summer activity while playing Nintendo was the most popular during the winter.

Not only did hobbies and outside interests fill vacant time, but they also enriched student life.

(By K. Good)

DEAD AIM! Kenny Kite and Rodney Wright take aim in Mr. Michael Brown's agriculture class. They used what they learned in class, out in the field while they actually hunted.
(Photo by K. Good)



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DECA members include:
Front Row: Jeff Thompson, Joel Fox, Michelle Rickard, Bobbie Jo Alger, Diana Cloude, Tracey Cabbage, Ricky Hilliard, Kim Atkins, Darlene Cabbage. **Second Row:** Randy Good, Jodi Jenkins, Tina Campbell, Bobbie Jo Painter, Misty Foltz, Randall Stoneberger, Lisa Cave, Dawn Anderson, Daniel Baker. **Third Row:** Barry Foltz, Brian Long, Harry Good, Rita Comer, Daphne Foster, Karen Mitchell, Dana Comer, Connie Claytor, Jeannie Lucas. **Fourth Row:** Chris Strickler, Scott Kaminski, Ritchie Housden, Donald Sutherland, Nathan McAnulty, Pam Meadows, Bridget Rickard, Brenda Breeden, Penny Comer, Tina Freeze. **Back Row:** Trevor Henry, Mark Pence.



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Vocational Interests

Distributive Educational Club of America and Vocational Industrial Club of America helped prepare students for the world of work. Club membership was a class requirement.

DECA's fund raisers for the year included selling cookie tins and mini rose bushes. VICA also had several fund raisers during the school year. "Class Of" mugs and flower bulbs were sold. Mary Cubbage, the club's president, was the top seller. Jackets with Page County High School VICA Club printed on

the back and the members' name on the front were sold to any member. Michael Waybright and Stacy Wampler manned a concession stand at Shenandoah IGA and Stanley Chevron.

DECA's field trips were educational. They visited Potomac Mills Mall and interviewed different local businesses as if they wanted a job at that particular business. DECA officers went to District Training in Harrisonburg. DECA also visited Shenandoah's Pride Dairy Products and Mr. Ghatti's with VICA. Both clubs had a Employee-Employer meals. Ten local business leaders attended the VICA banquet to accept appreciation certificates. VICA also attended the annual Leadership Conference at Leesburg, Virginia, its national headquarters.

(By Tabitha Dovel)

ARTWORK Stacy Wampler and April Gray finish VICA's Easter bulletin board. It had two themes, one was traditional Easter Bunny and the other religious.

(Photo by Tabitha Dovel)

CANDLE LIGHT Daryl Ray, Calla Dean, Michael Fox, and Amy Morris prepare to give their campaign speeches while Mary Cubbage lights a candle.

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UMMM! Teresa Good samples the food in the Library. Breakfast was provided for those students who donated blood for the Bloodmobile.
(Photo by T. Dovel)



Whether counting pennies or giving blood, students pulled together to help those in need.

The SCA sponsored penny roll was a big success. Although it meant giving up pennies, it also meant getting out of class. Sheila Roach said, "I reckon I'll support anything that'll get me out of doing was raised for the Shenandoah Rescue Squad."

The SCA also held a food drive for the Hurricane Hugo victims in South Carolina. Students brought in canned food

MONEY! MONEY! Mrs. Nina Cullers counts and rolls pennies as Chris Meadows, Eric Sours, Greg Kite, and David Good look on. The Penny Roll was SCA sponsored.
(Photo by LFD)



Blood And Money

and donated money.

The DECA club donated \$100.00 to the SPCA, Page County.

The FHA raised money for different organizations. At Christmas students made cookie houses and raffled them off and the proceeds went to Page One. On Valentine's day members sold carnations and asked students for donations of diapers and clothes to help the homeless.

Many seniors and juniors participated in the Blood Bank, over 50 pints were collected. The SCA had a breakfast in the library for those who gave blood.

Overall, students combined their efforts throughout the year to help others.
(By Crissy Cubbage)



SWEET BREAK Lara Smith and Jason Dean take time out from reading to rob their "goody" bag provided to students who participated in the Read-a-Thon.
(Photo by LFD)

"Reach for the Stars" the theme for National Library Week, was a success in participation as well as financially. Over 132 students participated in the Read-a-Thon and \$1302 was collected. Among the events, the "We didn't start the fire" Billy Joel was the most popular. Each student was

challenged to find out all the names in the song and what they were famous for. Troy Pence was the overall winner in that activity. Later, the Read-A-Thon was held for the third year. Conley Taylor raised the most money in pledges. Those students participating in either event who

had \$10.00 in pledges or identified at least 100 people and events got to spend a day at the movies held in the school auditorium. The movies watched were Indiana Jones-The Last Crusade, Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure, and Turner and Hooch.

(By Crissy Cabbage)

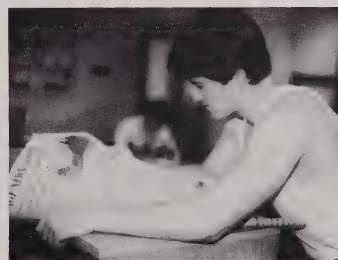


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TIME OUT Kevin Morris catches up on the local news in the Page News and Courier. The NHS sold subscriptions to the papers and delivered them each Thursday morning.
(picture by LFD)



First Round Winners

What is a cross between the game show "Jeopardy" and school? The answer would have to be Pop Quiz.

Members were required to stay after school and practice just as if they were involved in a sport.

The team competes in the televised edition as well as special invitational tournaments much like any other

sports team.

For the first time in several years, the Pop Quiz team won the first round of the televised edition. Because this win, the team advanced to the sound round of competition where they were defeated by the local Wakefield School. Skeet Fischer notes, "We were all really shocked to see we had won our game referring to the first round television match.

Whether the team won or lost the matches always seemed to build a spirit of competitiveness and teamwork. (by M. Stillwell)

CLASSIC CONCENTRATION

Mike Cunningham and Skeet Fischer practice answering pop quiz questions. Team members stayed after school to practice by answering trivia questions called out by coaches Mr. Ralph Magri and Mr. Jeff Britton. (photo by L.F.D.)



POP QUIZ MEMBERS include; **Front Row:** Michael Cunningham, Cori Oates, Trevor

Henry. Back Row: Skeet Fischer, Mark Nichols, Michael Stillwell.

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Biology Club accomplished numerous activities throughout the year including a field trip to the Washington National Zoo. Skeet Fisher expressed a sentiment felt by most club members when he said, that the snow tigers were his favorite animal. However Susie Kyger stated, "The pink flamingoes were my favorite because of the way they obtain their pink color by eating shrimp."

The Biology Club sponsored the Harvest Dance which was postponed until January because of the football team's successful season.

Reviving a past tradition

Biology Club made prospective members go through the agony of an initiation. New members were made to dress up as their favorite fruit or vegetable. Shane Clem, who dressed as a bunch of grapes said, "This is the most embarrassing thing that has ever happened to me at school."

Members were required to also pay two dollars in dues. Stacy Purdham said, "I can not believe that we had to pay two dollars and still dress like a vegetable!"

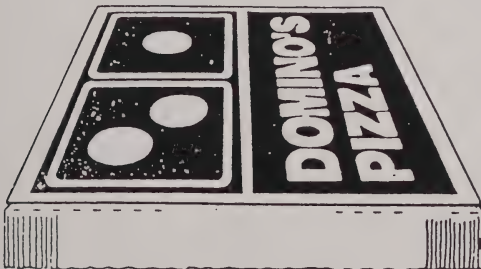
The club provided a way to expose members to medical professions. (By M. Stillwell)

BERRY STUDIOUS Amanda Grimsley works busily on her homework in Biology class. Amanda dressed as a strawberry as part of the Biology Club's initiation. (Photo by M. Stillwell)



BIOLOGY CLUB MEMBERS include: Front Row: Amy Hammer, Jenny Frantz, Cathy Moyer, Carrie Harlow, Stephanie Kite, Mark Nicholes, Myra Huffman, Mike Lam, Jason Ramsey, Mrs. Joanne Grimm. Second Row: Jason Cave, Cindy Cubbage, Casey Firkin, Debbie Smelser, Erika Jenkins, Jennifer Wright, Cori Oates, Susie Kyger, Kimmi Jae Hammer. Third Row: Emily Craig, Amanda Grimsley, Johnny Good, Chris Hinkle, Cindy Moyer, Crissy Campbell, Opal Harlow, Misty Merica, Rosalie Thompson, Kim Morris, Julie Shifflett, Kelly McCoy, Mr. David Miller. Back Row: Keith Cubbage, Stacy Purdham, Mike Sherfy, Timmy Painter, Shane Hardman, Skeet Fischer, John Williams.

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The students were able to choose from projects made of wood. Gunracks, bookshelves, and signs were the most popular.

Active members of the club stayed after every Thursday to discuss their progress and new orders of business. They prepared themselves for the district competition, with the hope that they would go on to regionals. Skeet Fischer, the club president, won first place with his engineering project, while Mike Sherfey also took first with his. As they had hoped, they both went to regionals. Both placed second in their divisions.

The club raised money for their organization by raffling off a night stand, which they made, and an antique clock which they restored and refinished themselves. They also sold first aid kits, which benefited the club also. With their skills, creativity, and patience, the TSA became a very active and rewarding club.

(By Amanda Smith and Mike Lam)

SANDMAN Jon Van Hyning finishes his book shelf in Wood Technology. This project became a gift for his mother.

(Photo by LFD)



TSA Members Include; FRONT ROW: Andy Gray, Rusty Monger, A.J. Comer, Rusty Short, Skeet Fisher, Mike Sherfey, and Stacey

Purdam. BACK ROW: Mr. Hans Herlan, Steve Rhinehart, Charlie Hart, and Mark Dovel.

Homework Study

How many hours per week do students spend on homework? Of the 540 students who returned the questionnaire, sent out by the teachers, 61% said that they did 5 or fewer hours of homework per week. Only 6.6% said that they did more than 10 hours per week, while only 4.6% said that they did none.

"One of my main problems is procrastination, I always wait until the last minute to do my work." said Susie Kyger.

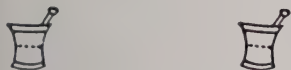
51% of the students, who indicated they planned to go to college, said that they did less than 5 hours per week. Only 11% of these students did more than 10 hours of homework. 7% of the students reported that they do less than 2 hours and still plan to go to college.

"It's hard to find time to do homework when you're involved in a lot of activities such as athletics and clubs." said Mike Lam.

Of those polled, only 21%, of those who planned to earn an advanced diploma, spent between 5 and 10 hours per week on their homework.

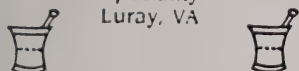
Mrs. Connie Lester and Mrs. Nina Cullers prepared the surveys which were answered by 540 students. The school board proposed that teachers should give no more than 1 hour of homework per day.

(By: Amanda Smith)



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SORT OUT FBLA Member Connie Claytor picks up items from the club's Tom Watt fund raiser. The chapter raised \$2,000 from this project.
Photo by Keith Good



FBLA MEMBERS include; **Front Row:** Janna Meadows, Erika Jenkins, Cindy Kibler, Marie Taylor, Wendy Painter, Kim Atkins, Tracey Stepp, Meliane Kite, Rebecca Morris, Jennifer Byrd. **Second Row:** Teresa McCoy, Christina Gray, Connie Clayton, Amy Griffith, Tina

Campbell, Brenda Shifflett, Donald Sutherland, Greg Smith, Julie Shifflett, Scott Austin. **Back Row:** Ann Jenkins, Crystal Comer, Kim Hammer, Myra Huffman, Melissa StClair, Angela Hillard, Misty Merica, Diana Roubush, Sheila Roach.



FBLA MEMBERS: include; **Front Row:** Teresa Good, Debbie Smelser, Amy Freeze, Ms. Sherry Gochenour, Ms. Diana Alger, Mr. Richard Thompson, Ricky Hillard, Nathan McAnulty, Brian Long, Jeff Taylor. **Back Row:** Su-

san Young, Jonny Good, Amanda Grimsley, Martha Hensley, Michele Breeden, Becky Long, Tina Dean, Penny Cabbage, Carrie Rosson, Wendy Subblett.

Business Promoters

The members and advisors of FBLA started the year with their annual Tom Wat fund raiser to raise money for new office equipment. "Everyone was obligated to sale Tom Wat in order to be a member of the club.

This proved who was really dedicated," stated Jennifer Byrd.

Club members also attended both the fall and spring regional conferences at James Madison University.

"I really enjoy being in FBLA and also being the president of our club. I've always been interested in typing and other office related activities,"

stated Tracey Stepp.

At their monthly meetings the chapter invited representatives from both Hagerstown Business College and National Business School to give a presentation on the business courses their schools provide.

To celebrate Nationals Secretary's Week the members of FBLA held a reception for the school's secretaries. The members also volunteered time to help these secretaries.

FBLA concluded the year with their annual spring banquet.

(By Emily Cave)

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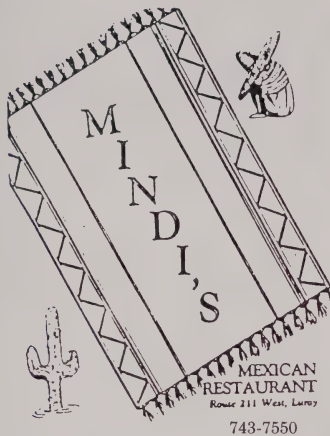


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ry Foltz, Chris Lam, Kenny Baird, Heather Robertson, Amy Freeze, Trista Taylor. Back Row: Brian Foltz, Danny May, Cindy Moyer, T. Housden, Shannon Shenk, Erin Fischer, Daph Foster, Janna Hensley.



FHA MEMBERS include; Front Row: Tara Huffman, Kristie Sours, Eric Painter, Leslie Bailey, Tammy Thomas, Sherry Price, Charity Dinges, Rachel Hensley, Jennifer Comer, Christie Jobe. Second Row: Shelia Roach, Stephanie Roach, Malessa May, Crystal Bailey, April Good,

Angel Roudabush, Cheryl Painter, Lisa Good, Misty Jenkins, Nathan Comer. Back Row: Bee Good, Angela Broyles, Teresa Merica, Jo Meadows, Wendy Turner, Misty Eppard, K. Turner, Tabitha Dovel, Floyd Housden.

OLE PLAY Coach Allen Knight tries to keep up with guest speaker Freddie Pierce. Freddie gave a presentation to the student body entitled "Chemical Warfare." His presentation was sponsored by FHA, BLA, and SCA.
(Photo by LFD)



Winners' Circle

"I was very happy to win district and I'm even more excited about winning state. I still cannot believe that I'm going to San Antonio, Texas," stated STAR Event winner Julie Shifflett. Seventeen members participated and won Star Events on district level. Six of those winners were eligible for state competition. At the state leadership conference the chapter won rosettes in all categories they entered. They also won the Nutra-Sweet Giving It 100% For Community Service.

In the fall the FHA chapter held their annual catalog sale to raise money. They also submitted articles to Teen Times, The national FHA newsletter.

At Christmas the club presented gifts to local disadvantaged children and they also donated money to a local homeless charity.

For Valentine's the students volunteered to make and deliver gifts to local nursing homes. FHA also held their annual carnation sale and along with TSA they sponsored the Sweetheart dance.

"FHA. Making A Difference" was the theme for national FHA week in February. During the week the chapter held their monthly meeting with state FHA-/HERO president Rueben Franklin as their guest speaker.

The members and advisors spent hours to improve their chapter and make it the best.

(By Emily Cave)

FLOWER GIRL Suzanne Young tags flowers for the FHA caranation sale. This had become an annual fund raiser for the club.

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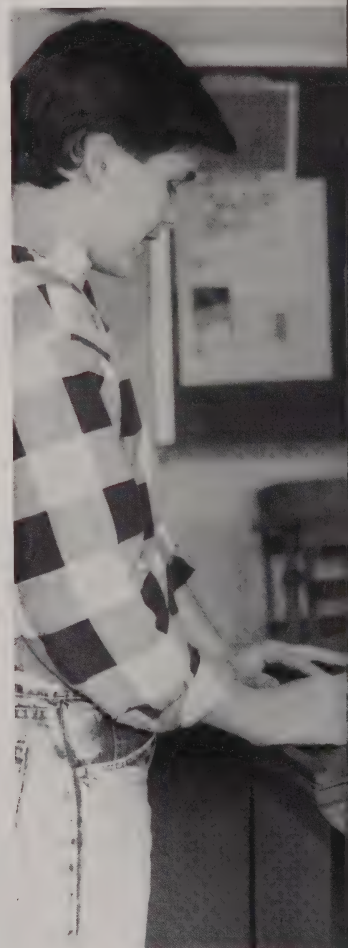
Math Counts started out with fifteen people wanting to join this interest, but ended with only seven members.

As Kristi Painter stated, "The Math Counts Club is a club that has competition and makes you think."

This was the first time that the eighth grade had a Math Counts. They practiced five times before their big competition at Lord Fairfax Community College, where they took fourth place.

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Robert Good PHOTOGRAPHY





MATHCOUNT TEAM: Front row; Stephanie McAlister, Brandy Hillard, Kristi Painter, Samantha Comer. Back row; Bridgette Womac, Mark Kite, David Harlow.



DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS includes: Front row; Diane Roudabush, Wendy Pence, Shannon Davis, Susie Pence. Second row: Sheila Roach, Wendy Lucas, Jennifer Meadows, Tracey Dovel, Donna Dixon, Bridget Go-
chenour, Kim Louderback, Aaron Weakley, Jamie Firkin. Back row: Pam Gould, Katrina Buracker, Pam Buckley, Katrina Rudolph, Marie Taylor, Amy Snellings, Sarah Beth Dickerson, Joshua Cave.

Interest Holds Drama Together

PRACTICE SESSION Aaron Weakley practices reading "The Tale Tell Heart" after school. He placed second in the district and 4th in regional forensics competition. (Photo by LFD)

Drama club included only 23 members, with three of them participating in the forensics competition. Cori Oates read pieces from "Gone With the Wind", Mark Nichols recited poetry, and Aaron Weakley read excerpts from "The Tell Tale Heart". Mark and Aaron proceeded to the regionals held at Piedmont Community College in Charlottesville.

"I really enjoyed being in drama club, it gave you an unusual way to express yourself," said Aaron Weakley.

After weeks of individual practice for a talent show, the club gave up the effort when those participating declined to less than six.

Several of the members participated in the plays "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" and "I Think I Can" put on by the New Horizons group.

The drama club was mainly offered for the interest of the students.

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PIG OUT During French Club initiation Chris Williams eats a salad with his hands behind his back. This was his penalty for not dressing like a baby.
(Photo by T. Dovel)



Dining And Diapers

Dressed as babies the new members of the French club embarrassingly roamed the halls. After dressing in a blue diaper Mike Hoak commented, "When I walked through the halls I felt like everyone was laughing at me. Who wouldn't laugh at someone in a diaper? I was greatly relieved when I finally took it off. I guess it was worth it." Lisa Stroupe, Aaron Weakly, and Shannon McDaniel were chosen as the best dressed babies.

The club sold international cookbooks and Christmas ornaments as a

fund raiser to fund a field trip to Washington, D.C. to visit the State Department and to dine at La Chaumiere, a French restaurant in Georgetown. After paying \$25.00 for the lunch which consisted of onion soup, salad, steak, french fries, and chocolate mousse. Kristie Sours said, "French food is not the greatest."

Laurent Cornec, a French student from Bridgewater, spoke to the club about France and French customs. The club also held a picnic and Pot Luck Dinner in the spring.

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FRENCH TOAST Shannon Davis, Tammy Nauman, Jason Cave, Pamela Gould, Amy Hammer, and Michael Cunningham dine at a French restaurant. They were there during a French Club field trip.

(Photo by B. Long)



FRENCH CLUB members include: **Front row:** Jason Cave, Opal Harlow, Jake Breeden, Teresa Good, Cathy Moyer, Misty Merica, Mark Nichols, Timmy Painter, Martha Huffman. **Second row:** Christina Bowman.

Shannon Davis, Amy Snellings, Teresa Waters, Stephanie Kite, Jason Painter, Myra Huffman, Crystal Campbell, Debbie Smeltzer, Kim Morris. **Third row:** Melissa Good, Tara Huffman, Chris Rinaca, Michael Cun-

ningham, Rick Burner, Mike Sherfey, Shane Clem, Chris Williams, Darrin Richards, Aaron Weakly, Brian Sherfey. **Back row:** Leigh Ann Buracker, Amy Hammer, Amy Rimel, Tammy Nauman, Kristie Sours, Pam Gould.

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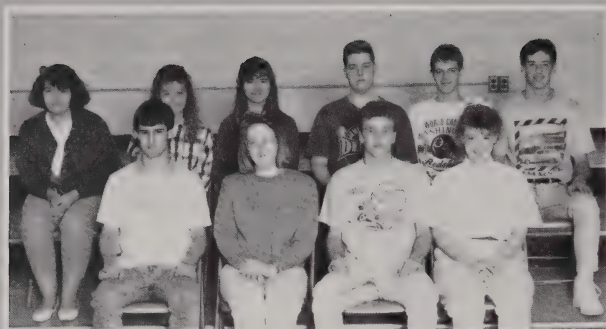
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Math Club members include, Front row: Micheal Cunningham, Jason Ramsey, Stacy Purdham, Micheal Sherfey, Amy Hammer, John Wil-

liams. Back row: Skeet Fischer, Mike Lam, Timmy Painter, Rick Burner, Jason Painter, Keith Cubbage.

High Academic Groups

Whether it be Math, New Horizons or the National Honor Society many students participated in academic clubs throughout the year. Each club provided activities and challenges for the students.

The Math Club was available to those students who had an Algebra I background. The club was designed as a review for the mathematics part of SAT's. At each meeting students studied new topics from SAT readying books.

The New Horizons Club was open to all identified gifted and talented students in grades 8-12. Its goals were to improve communication between students with the same interests, to promote academic and artistic excellence and to develop a certain potential in members by providing diverse activities. The Club took a trip to Roanoke to see the play "My Fair Lady". Each student did an individual project that was chosen from categories such as art, photography, or science.

To become a National Honor Society member, students needed to excel academically. The students cumulative grade point

average must have been at least 3.40 for previous year's work. He or she, must have at least a 3.40 grade average for the last six weeks of the current year and must have received five credits. They must have also completed certain academic classes before being enrolled. Each student is rated by the faculty on a scale of 1-10 and must receive an 8 or better. Three unexcused tardies or unsatisfactory in conduct during the first six weeks would make them ineligible. In addition they must have participated in a minimum of six activities from athletics, church groups, band, and clubs.

Once you became a member of the N.H.S., students were required to maintain a grade average of 3.40 and perform 8-10 hours of approved service time as well as attend all meetings and participate in fund raisers. (Copy by C. Campbell)

ANXIOUS WAIT During NHS initiation Keith Cubbage, Amanda Grimsley, and Cora Oates anxiously wait to become new members. The initiation was held as a school assembly. (Photo by: K. Good)

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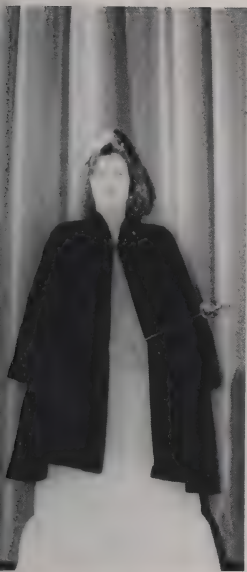
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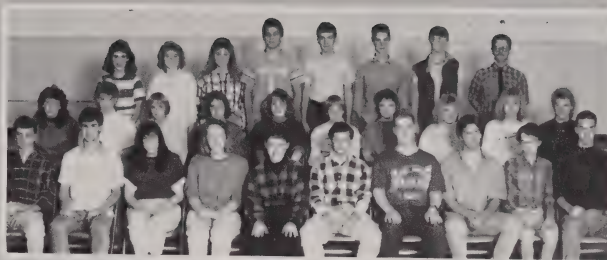
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QUEEN REIGN Tracy Dovel plays the White Witch in the play "The Lion the Witch and the Wardrobe" put on by the New Horizons club. (Photo by K. Good)

DOWN FRONT Jason Painter, and Myra Huffman perform in the play "I Think I Can". They put on the play for elementary schools to fulfill Gifted and Talented requirements. (Photo by B. Long)



NEW HORIZONS members include, Front row: J.W. Rogers, Michael Cunningham, Shannon Davis, Martha Huffman, Sarah Beth Dickerson, Aaron Weakly, Skeet Fischer, Shane Davis, Mark Nicholes, Jason Ramsey. Second row: Shelia Roach, Myra Huffman, Sarah Kite,

Tracy Dovel, Erin Fischer, Francis Kite, Billie Slye, Barbie Jenkins, Julie Shifflet, Laney Comer. Back row: Wendy Seal, Samantha Comer, Amanda Grimsley, Jon VanHynning, Darrell Short, Mark Kite, Andy Powell, Mr Fred Emmons.



NEW HORIZONS members include, Front row: Rhonda Painter, Heather Wood, Shane Hardman, Cora Oates, Jason Cave, Tiffany Shuler, Brandy Hillard, Keith Cubbage, Jason Painter, Mike Sherfey. Second row: Angela Lucas, Carol Yager, Crystal Campbell, Josh Cave, Janet Jen-

kins, Jason Kite, Brett Harlow, Keith Good, Mike Stillwell, Pamela Gould. Back row: Amanda Smith, Rick Burner, Troy Pence, Emily Craig, Christie Painter, Stephanie McAllister, Trevor Henry, Shane Clem, A.J. Comer, Stacy Purdham, Christina Gray, Lannon Lucas.



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DEEP STUDY Pam Gould reviews new events in the Valley Banner. She was reading the newspaper in the library during her free time. (Photo by: M. Stillwell)



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Lettering in a varsity sport opened the entrance to the Monogram club. Monogram sponsored two major events. One was the Homecoming, the other was the Miss P.C.H.S. pageant. During the week of Homecoming the students had to do something different each day. Along with the usual "hat day" there was also a dress up dress down.

The Miss P.C.H.S. pageant was held on April 7. Twenty contestants participated in all. The first cut eliminated 10. The next cut eliminated four.

Opal Harlow received the honor of being crowned Miss P.C.H.S. "When my name was called out as Miss

P.C.H.S. I felt happy and surprised, but most of all proud to be able to represent my school," exclaimed Opal Harlow. First runner-up was Shannon McDaniel and second runner-up was Misty Merica. "When my name was called I felt surprised at first, but later I felt very proud of my accomplishment," replied Misty Merica.

(By Patricia Rathe)

FINAL TOUCHUP Julie Shifflet prepares to go on stage at the Miss P.C.H.S. pageant. Mrs. Diana Shore, a makeup artist, helps Julie with her makeup.

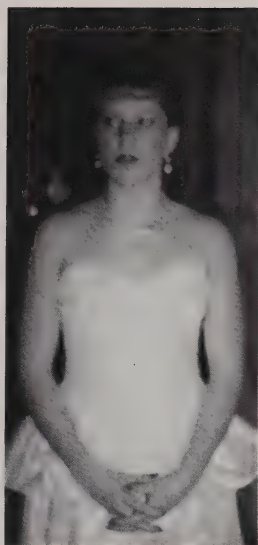
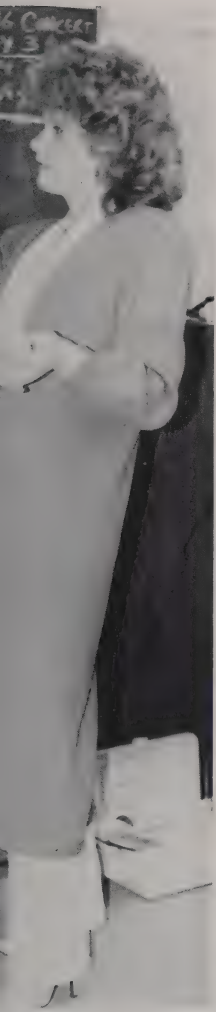
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BACKSTAGE WAIT Cousins, April and Shannon McDaniel, wait backstage to hear their numbers called. Contestants were required to stay backstage until their turn.

(Photo by LFD)



MONOGRAM CLUB MEMBERS: First Row: Dale Crawford, James Robbins, Katrina Rudolph, Joey Hillard, Mark Council, Brian Long, Jake Breeden, Mike Lam, Chris Hinkle, Shannon Davis, Second Row: Keith Good, Tracey Stepp, Jonny Good, Amanda Grimsley, Rebecca Morris, Cori Oates, Teresa Good, Crissy Campbell, Angela Hillard, Dana Short.



PATIENT WAIT Erika Painter positions herself to move on stage in the Miss P.C.H.S. pageant. Erika was just one of the twenty who made the top six.
(Photo by LFD)

WINNERS' CIRCLE After winning the Miss P.C.H.S. pageant, Opal Harlow poses with first-runner up Shannon McDaniel and second-runner up Misty Merica.
(Photo by LFD)



MONOGRAM CLUB MEMBERS: Front Row: Scotty Lucas, Mark Pence, Jason Alger, Cathy Moyer, Wendi Painter, Second Row: Allen Burke, Emily Craig, Mike Lam, Rick Burner, Jason Painter, Jason Ramsey, Mike Lucas, Chris Lam, Third Row: Kim Hammer, Erika Painter, Melanie Kite, Melissa St. Clair, Julie Shifflet, Opal Harlow, Laney Comer, Misty Merica, Rosalee Thompson.



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May, Keith Good, Jason Painter, Mike Sherfe, Rebecca Morris. **Back Row:** Carrie Rosson, Cindy Kibler, Melissa St. Clair, Travis Wolfe, Teresa Waters, Amy Hammer, Millie Hart, Erika Jenkins, Tiffany Stepp, Sarah Beth Dickerson, Aaron Weakly, Kristie Sours.



SADD MEMBERS Includes; **Front Row:** Janet Jenkins, Becky Petefish, Jennifer Byrd, Melanie Kite, Jason Jenkins, Opal Harlow, Shannon McDaniel, Julie Shifflett. **Second Row:** Darrin Richards, Mike Stillwell, Greg Smith, Tracey Do-

vel, Amy Housden, Tanya Litton, Cathy Cubage, Carla Merica, Jenny Frantz, Wendy Turner. **Back Row:** Wanda Wynn, Becky Shifflett, Tracy Knight, Josh Cave, Michele Warren, Miss Foltz, Bobby Painter, Tina Dean, Amy Hillian



SADD MEMBERS Includes; **Front Row:** Beth Dovel, Stacy Jenkins, Sara Kite, Frances Kite, Tara Huffman, Missy Good, Becky Good, Danny Alger, Jason Lam. **Back Row:** Shelia Roach, Di-

ana Roudabush, Wendy Lucas, Jennifer Meadows, Michele Breeden, Martha Hensley, Coates, Jennifer Rothgeb, and Christina Edmond

Chemical Awareness

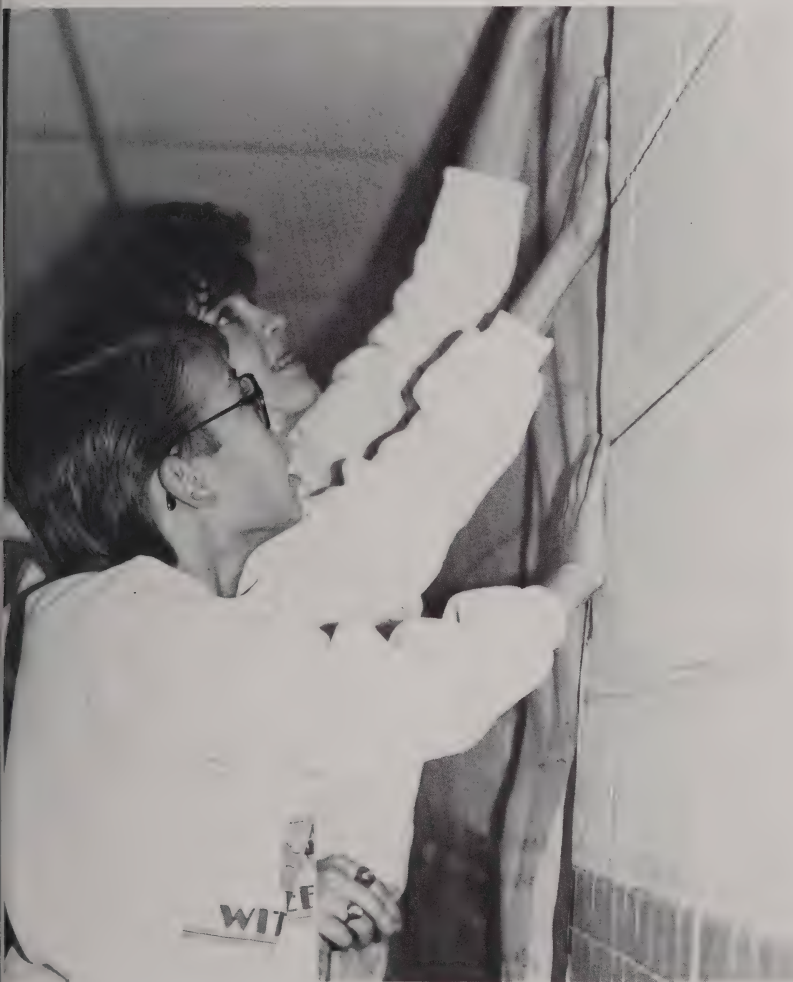
As students came back to school, they saw signs of Substance Awareness. In the hayfield across from the school there was cut "Just Say No" in the grass. "I thought that it was cool how they cut that in the grass," stated JW Rodgers. As students entered the school they noticed the newly installed no smoking stickers on the door windows. "I'm glad that the school is enforcing the no-smoking policy for the teachers as well as the students," said Cori Oates. The SCA promoted Drug Awareness by sponsoring The Red Ribbon Campaign.

SADD did bulletin boards against

Drunk Driving at Christmas and prom. Even at prom, SADD gave out lifesavers to remind participates. The FHA, SCA, and SADD jointly hosted a guest speaker, Freddy Pierce, who talked on chemical warfare. He was serious about what he talked about, but did it in a comedian routine. As Craig Lucas stated, "I think drinking and using drugs is a very stupid thing to do, because they mess up your brain."

(Copy by D. May)

HANG UP! Becky Petefish and Eddie Pettit put posters in the hall for The Red Ribbon Campaign sponsored by SCA. The SCA also did a bulletin board against drugs.
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WRAPPED UP! Paul Davis wraps Dale Good up with toilet paper as part of the FFA initiation. New members had to complete one stunt to be initiated. (Photo by JRLD)



FFA Frenzy

"FFA is more than a club. It takes part in the welfare of the community as well as in the school." said Christie Comer.

FFA offered its members a chance to participate in various activities against each other, such as a bow and .22 caliber rifle shooting contest, a tractor driving contest, and crop and livestock judging competition. It also allowed them to compete against other chapter members at district and state meetings.

"I became interested in the program in the eighth grade because it helped to make me a better person," commented president Darrell Short.

Besides participating in competition and activities, the club also attended the State Fair in Rich-

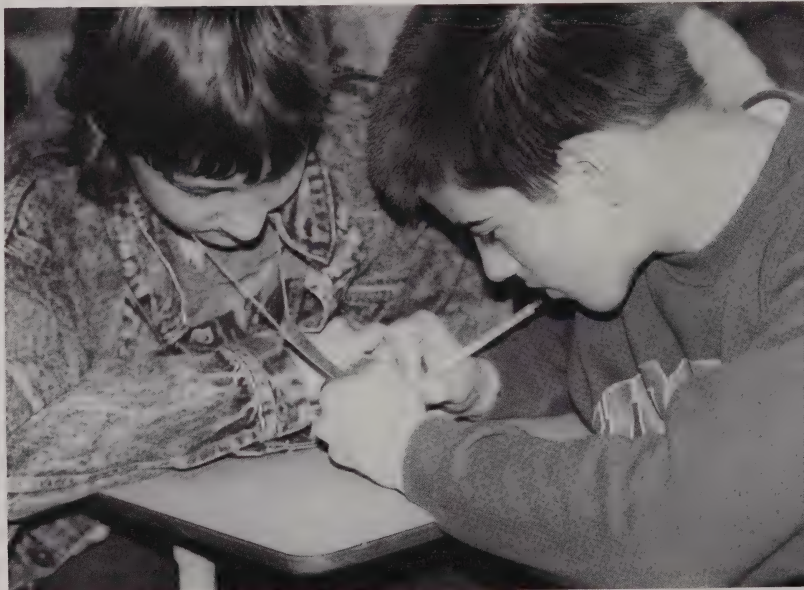
mond. In May, they had a Food for America drive to aid the homeless. The FFA also participated in the Building Our American Community where students built things such as hall and weight benches to benefit the school. They learned about forestry and how to work together as a team.

Darrell Short attended the Made for Excellence Conference while he and others went to the State FFA Convention and the Washington Conference.

Fund raisers were held throughout the year to raise money for various projects. The club sold beef jerky, citrus fruits, flower blubs, and homemade apple butter.

(By Keith Good)

GREENHAND Chuckie Hammer signs Roy Hensley's greenhand card to get into the FFA. New inductees had to get 100 signatures from other members. (Photo by LFD)





FFA MEMBERS Include; **Front Row:** Kevin Comer, Buck Gordon, Jason Alger, Shane Davis, Darrell Short, Nathan Comer, Sam Good, John Marshall, Gary Comer, Loretta Blair. **Second Row:** David Cooper, Joey Kibler, Chris Housden, Spencer Dean, Lawton Brown, Kenny Painter, Brett Davis, Jeremiah

Baughner, Jacob Baughner, Brian Stanley. **Back Row:** Jason May, David Harlow, Mike Kiblinger, Danny Walters, Gary Good, Brian Korte, Ralph Turner, David Jenkins, Timmy Stoneberger, Chuckie Hammer, and Dale Good.



FFA MEMBERS Include; **Front Row:** Eric Reed, Shandy Turner, Paul Davis, Chris Wright, John Kite, Brian Foltz, Timmy Huffman, Matthew May, Timmy Hammer. **Second Row:** Travis Comer, Timmy Burns, Lloyd Meadows, Alex Dean, Jason Pence,

Chris Cabbage, Mike Sager, Stacy Cabbage, Phillip Cave, Roy Hensley. **Back Row:** Gary Kibler, William Buracker, Chad Kite, Keith Courtney, Ricky Weaver, Archie Gochenour, Wayne Good, Robin Knight, Dennis Hutchinson, Floyd Housden, and Brian Fridley.



FFA MEMBERS Include; **Front Row:** Tommy Lucas, Rodney Wright, Tommy Huffman, Chad Hilliard, Junior Alger, Allen Lucas, Ryan Hilliard, Ben Bonham, Paul Brian Price. **Second Row:** Robin Owens, Clifford Gray, Chad Cabbage, Robbie Crouse, Jason Hart, Gary Shifflett, Sam Fye, Chad Breeden,

Jason Ramsey, J.W. Rodgers. **Back Row:** Jason Pettit, Sherman Good, David Alger, Jerry Heiston, David Merica, Joey Broyles, Mark Campbell, Kevin Gray, B.J. Woodward, Timmy McClung, Barry Fogle, and Robbie Shenk.

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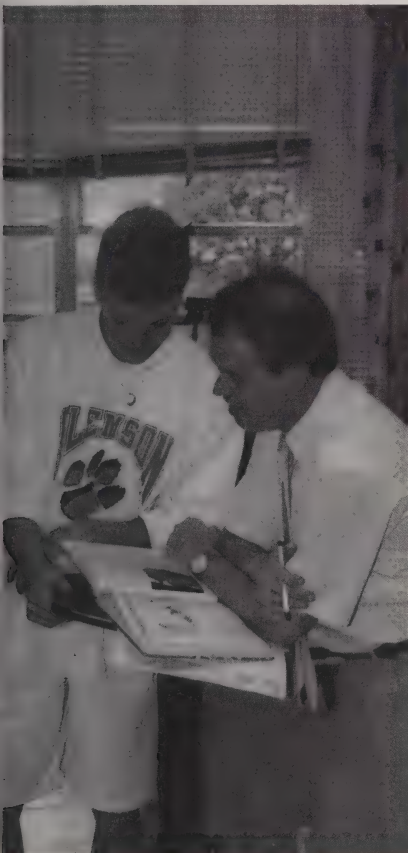
Spanish Speakers

"Hola", the most common word used by Spanish students, could be heard echoing through the halls when Mr. Fred Emmons, Spanish teacher, passed them. "I think that Mr. Emmons is one of the best teachers that I have," remarked Keith Good.

Although the Spanish Club wasn't very active, they were able to have two guest speakers, one from Spain and the other from Venezuela. They talked to the members about various topics dealing with their countries. The annual Spanish banquet and the awards ceremony and picnic were canceled, but awards were given on the last day of class, to reward students for their accomplishments.

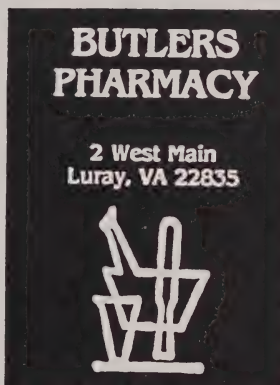
"Even though we didn't do as much as I would have liked to do, I enjoyed working with the officers and the members," commented Mr. Fred Emmons. (By D. May and Amanda Smith)

HELPING HAND Mr. Fred Emmons helps Rick Burner in his Spanish I class. They were taking their SOL test on that day.
(D. MAY)



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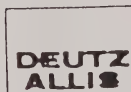


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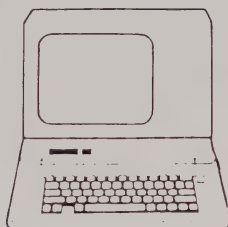




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